FRANCE MOVED BY THE ACTION OF THE BRITISH

Surprise Expressed at Mr. MacDonald Turning Down Mutual Guarantee Pact

PROPOSAL IS ONLY FAMOUS ARTICLE X

English Prime Minister's Honesty Not Understood in Paris, Is Claimed

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, July 29-The British attitude toward the League of Nations and the pact of mutual guarantee which would have led as intended by its promoters to a limitation of armaments continues to puzzle the French. As The Christian Science Monitor representative has already pointed out, it is complained that the plan is a British plan and yet precisely at the moment when the French were persuaded enthusiastically to accept it, the British calmly turned it down. They pretend that Ramsay MacDonald cannot have written the letter himself, but has merely signed the document drawn up by the permanent officials.

This constitutes the explanation of the British decision, declines to be convinced that Mr. MacDonald is responsible. Unfriendly critics say that the British policy reserves full liberty of movement, and in the event of war it would be able by following the traditional policy of England, to throw in its lot on either side.

Ramsay MacDonald's Honesty

dulge in make-belive. If England is not ready to enter a pact with
France alone, which would pledge it
to war, it is still less ready to enter
a pact, which whoever might be the
aggressor would condemn England
to intervape in a European war. not ready to enter a pact with to intervene in a European war on a side it is impossible to predict now, and for a cause which perhaps is altogether indifferent to England. Viscount Cecil's pact is only the famous Article X of the covenant writ large. It is impossible to accept the existing territorial disposition of Europe, which is certain, unless altered to provoke war. Whatever may be said to the contrary, there is a large body of feeling in many European countries, ining in many European countries, in-cluding England, that a revision of the present treaties, from a territorial and political sense is imperative. Before there can be a real union of the peoples for their mu-tual defense there must be a com-

countries might find themselves compelled to fight to defend something entirely unjust and untenable, such as the Polish corridor to Dansig. No European with a real conception of the possibilities would ception of the possibilities would content in the more important centers of population.

Attorney-General call for an "effective system of censorship and countive system of cens

with brutal sincerity, has put his finger on the flaw, when he declared

expressed here is immense. There is a disillusion which makes it possible for some Frenchmen to rail against England as hypocritical, willing to talk disarmament to the other nations but not prepared to disarm itself; critical of big armies but ready to boast a big navy. The French are persuaded, for example, that the great naval review at Spithead during the conference is meant to impress M. Herriot with British might. They sarcastically suggest that at the next conference in Paris a great for the benefit of the British Prime

In short the rejection of the pact has not improved relations or probabilities of an understanding. The French frame of mind may be described as utter bewilderment at British policy.

MORGENTHAU ACTS

IN ARMENIAN CASE Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 29—Henry Mor-genthau, League of Nations Commis-sioner for Refugee Settlement in

somer for Refusee Settlement in Greece, announced this morning that following the receipt of the news that 50,000 Armenian refugees now in Greece are to be asked to leave the country by the Greek Government, he has decided to return to Athens immediately. He will sail on the Olympic from New York on Aug. I.

Mr. Morgenthau would not comment on the news of the expulsion of the Armenians. "A very serious situation has arisen," he declared, "but failing of the decision of the Greek Government to the control to the decision of the Greek Government to the control to the results of the decision of the Greek Government to the control to the troub growing out of the raid some time ago in Berlin of Soviet headman to the control to the control to the control to the settle loaning money, without interest, to the Costs Rican Government to be used in the construction of an automore which will connect port Limon, on the Atlantic, and definite information as to the details of the decision of the Greek Government to the construction of an automore with the control to the settle loaning money, without interest, to the control to t

Picnics and Politics in Vote-Getting Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Minneapolis, Minn., July 29 TINNEAPOLIS women have VI determined to get out the vote in greater numbers this year than ever before and are consearching for novel ideas To make registration easy for the pleasure seeking voter they have equipped a large truck as a regis tration booth and the truck, with a committee of women, is to visit every important picnic in or near Minneapolis to persuade voters to register for the November election. The plan is one of the many appealing ideas suggested by the League of Women Voters in their 'Get Out the Vote" campaign and will undoubtedly succeed for league members say picnickers are inclined to most unusual things.

"DEFENSE DAY" PLAN DISTURBS PARTY LEADERS

Coolidge View Upheld by Maryland Governor-Opposition Increases

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 29-The sigthe Radical and Socialist organs like nificance of what is now termed the Quotidien which, although speaking with bitterness at the result of widely referred to as "Mobilization" widely referred to as "Mobilization Day," is being actively discussed here. Political managers are be-ginning to be uneasy over the feeling aroused against such an enterprise at this time.

Although President Coolidge was

informed that September 12 was a day for inspection of the military forces rather than for general mobi-Nobody here seems to understand the real honesty of Mr. MacDonald, who even when he appears to be injuring the institution to which he has promised support, will not indulge in make-belive. If England is

intervene in a European war on a call to arms on Sept. 12, when the it is impossible to predict now. American citizens from coast to coast would be called upon to take part in the greatest war-game re-hearsal in the country's history." "Mobilization" Ordered

Just before the date set, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor, was to receive the call for state troops from Presi-dent Coolidge, and would pass it on to the adjutant-general, who would promptly telegraph all national guard commanders, "Mobilize imme-diately." It was further announced that commanders of organizations must have their men ready for in-duction into the federal service

union of the peoples for their mutual defense there must be a complete rearrangement of existing conditions.

Forced Into Untenable Position
Otherwise England and other countries might find themselves compelled to fight to defend something entirely unjust and untenable.

ception of the possibilities would accept any obligations to defend the present situation, and yet it is the present situation that, in the last resort, the proposed pact consecrates.

Unfortunately for the French Radicals who are willing to accept a mere camouflage, Mr. MaeDonald, with brutal sincerity, has put his finger on the flaw, when he declared

mation and general orders to assemble the National Guard troops of the State for inspection and practice

Mile here Miss Eastaugh will discuss with head-mistresses of private schools for girls and others interested. might implicate for England pros-might implicate for England pros-pects of war and would necessitate an increase of armaments if the con-tinental engagements were to be in military activities. He added that if the full program were carried out it would call men from the farms and offices and shops and involve

Peter Ainslee Protests Among the many protests that have een made is one from Peter Ainslee f Baltimore in the State where the djutant-general has manifested such (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

mittee of the union is now at work on this subject.

Another head-mistress, Miss Mary T. Eagger, will arrive on the Olympic tomorrow, and a third teacher, Miss Kathleen F. Bradley, on the Aquatania, Friday. of Baltimore in the State where the adjutant-general has manifested such

DAVIS TO ASK SMITH TO TAKE PART IN RACE

May Urge Governor to Run for Re-election to Carry N. Y. for Democrats

Special from Monitor Bureau

part to be played by Governor Smith, and presumably by some of his prominent associates, were commenced by Clem L. Shaver, Mr. Davis' campaign manager, upon his return here from a conference with party chiefs in Washington. Governor Smith was Washington. Governor Smith was wherewith the rebels had been re-

cratic Party this year and as, except for such a contingency as the active candidacy of Mayor John F. Hylan for the governorship, the Democratic Party has a better prospect of state-wide unity than the Republicans, it is considered likely that the chief Although reports from various service to be demanded of the Gov-ernor will be that he again head the days say there have been mutinies state ticket.

do to the party machine. But since revolutionist movement, the first shock of the Mayor's announcement that he might be persuaded to run has worn off, there is a growing tendency to ascribe his statement to a desire to remind the politicians of his strength and thus force them to consider his wishes in political appointments. As it is felt that the most he could do would be to cause a disastrous split, without advantage to himself, it is helieved that he will not seriously opnose Governor. Smith

Mr. Shaver is conferring here on the composition of the various committees to handle the campaign, and on the salestion of the various committees to handle the campaign, and on the selection of an eastern man-ager. In choosing the man for the latter position, he has said that the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who managed Governor Smith's pre-convention campaign, and was the Democratic nominee for Vice-President four years ago, naturally "comes to the fore." Mr. Davis also called on Mr. Roosevelt just before going to Maine, and it is considered certain that Mr. Roosevelt will play a very prominent part

FOREIGN TERMS FOR TEACHERS PLANNED

NEW YORK, July 29-Miss Mabel here, further jeopardize the already E. Eastaugh, head-mistress of Sir difficult recruitment of Europeans

While here Miss Eastaugh will discuss with head-mistresses of private schools for girls, and others interested, a plan for the exchange of teachers between American and British schools, for periods of a year or more, with the purpose of acquainting each more fully with the conditions and point of view of the country visited. A committee of the union is now at work on this subject.

World News in Brief

committee of inquiry into the opera-tions of the United States Air Service, Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh sent out notices to the com-mittee cailing a session for Aug. 4 at Washington.

Mexico City—A large scale reduction in the number of governmental employees has been decided upon by the cabinet in an effort to reduce expenses and solve the present economic crisis. The ministries of war, instruction exclusives and communications.

London (A)—The record price of 37,000 was paid at an auction recently for the first issue of the first edition of "Pickwick." in the original numbers and wrappers, brought out in 1836-7. There was keen competition from American collectors, but the copy was obtained by a Londoner.

be San Salvador, Republic—Reports received here from San Jose, Costa Rica, are to the effect that Henry Pord is loaning money, without interest, to the Costa Rican Government to be used in the construction of an automobile highway, which will connect Port Limon, on the Atlantic, and Punta Arenas, on the Pacific, cities of the Republic.

Bueharest—Under a decrease of the service of the 1992 of the Herriot-Mac
Moscow — Russia and Germany have reached a settlement of the service mount of the record as settlement of the trouble growing out of the reached a settlement of the trouble growing out of the reached a settlement of the trouble growing out of the reached a settlement of the trouble growing out of the reached a settlement of the trouble growing out of the reached a settlement of the trouble growing out of the reached a settlement of the settlement will be announced simultaneously in Berlin and Moscow in a few days after which normal commercial and Punta Arenas, on the Pacific, cities of the Republic.

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Washington—The belief that a substantial majority of German citizens favor acceptance of the Dawes Reparation Settlement Plan by their government, was expressed to the department of commercial stateh at Berlin, who is in the United States for a brief rest.

Belgrade (P) — The Cabinet of Liouba Davidovitch took the oath of office today. M. Davidovitch assumes the post of Prime Minister and M. Marinkovitch that of Minister and M. Marinkovitch that of Minister of Foreign Affairs. Both men are Democrats.

A ministerial declaration was issued to the effect that the Cabinet's foreign policy would be directed along the lines of "peace in the Balkans and general pacification in a spirit similar to the policy of the Herriot-MacDonald governments."

Monarchist Background Seen as Brazil Thwarts Rebel Coup at Sao Paulo

Observers Trace Insurrection to an Effort to Restore the Empire and Believe Army Only a "Tool" of Royalist Planners

later declared:

tary dictatorship.

for the revolt.

Events which took place at the Brazilian capital July 5, 6, and 7 were part of a widespread revolu-

tional movement of grave propor-tions which had for its object the overthrow of established Govern-

ment and the substitution of a mili-

Rebellion of 1922

tary dictatorship, there were sev-

restoration of Brazil to the Monarch-

ists and the eventual crowning as emperor of the Duke of Braganza, the last of the House of Orleans who.

with his father, was to have arrived at Rio de Janeiro at the time planned

When the Duke eventually did arrive, in September instead of in July as planned, he found his champions

Intrigues Aet as Boomer-

ang, Alienating Russophile

Tendency at Belgrade

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

the Bolsheviki to exploit the Bal-

kans as a field for their activities

are meeting with little success. The

result of their intrigues with

Raditch, the Croatian peasant leader,

Similarly their attempt to holster

control the activities of the Bulgarian Komitadji in Macedonia, but in view

Rumania, Russian penetration into

For all it is rather the political

ing and since Bulgaria undoubtedly

Government despite its inclination to

the concentration of numerous bands of Bulgarian Komitadji on their Macedonian frontiers. What, if any, arrangements have been reached between Moscow and these revolution-

favor old Macedonian ambitions.

drawing Sofia's serious attentio

is taking a hand in the game.

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ramifications of Comp

LONDON, July 29-Attempts of

Although neither indictment hinted

Davis nomination, and the nominee has been careful to let an occasional compliment fail in his direction in his interviews with newspaper men. As a special effort is to be made to carry New York for the Demovered, and surrounded on three sides, with no choice except to retreat northward out of the city. Latest reports last night say that federal detachments were chasing the rebels with orders to capture the leaders of

and uprisings in four or five other The contingency of Mayor Hylan's states, the defeat of the rebels in the call circumstances which indicated candidacy is decried by Democratic state of Sao Paulo is believed here to strongly that the proposed military politicians for the damage it would signal the downfall of the whole dictatorship had for its object the

Monarchist Movement "We want a country such as was left by the Empire." That declara-tion hidden away in the revolution-

ists' proclamation, cabled to The Christian Science Monitor on July 21, supplied the wealth of the back-ground for the Sao Paulo revolution, for it is believed definitely to asso-

SOVIET PLOTS LOSES CHARM IN THE BALKANS FOR BRITISH MEET FAILURE

Natives Displace British in the More Attractive

By Special Cable ALLAHABAD, July 29-New difficulties have arisen which, in the opinion of highly-placed officials

was to remove discontent among the ticularly under the Pashitch admin-European members of the Indian istration. Civil Service, who are still the backbone of the civil administration in up the Communist Party in Bulgaria India. These Europeans until five is having the twofold effect of drivyears ago formed a corps d'élite, en-try to which was competed for by the flower of the youth in all British Dr. Alex Zankoff's relations with the

universities.

Now this has changed, partly owing to the salaries being fixed while

other Balkan governments. These
relations recently became somewhat
critical owing to Sofia's failure to the cost of living has risen enormously, but more because the intro-duction of democratic institutions has largely led to the displacement propagands, Greece and Serbia un-of Europeans by Indians in the more doubtedly regard Communism as a attractive posts. So many resignations had taken place in consequence that a commission under Lord Lee was appointed by the British Government to investigate the griev-ances. It made a number of recommendations, including improved salaries and free passages between In-

dia and Europe.

The Government of India, which

Belgrade and Bucharest are beginmight have brought these into opera-tion, has instead, for political rea-sons, transferred the report to pro-Government despite its inclination vincial administrations for this purpose, and later now proves unable to act, as their elected Indian maforities on the local legislative coun-

site measures.

The deadlock is expected to conintervenes.

ITALY TO HOLD SEA MANEUVERS SOON

By Special Cable

By Special Cable

HALIFAX, N. S., July 29—Italian
naval maneuvers originally fixed for
last summer and postponed because of
the Italo-Greek incident involving the
occupation of Corfu will now take
place early next month in the Tyrrhenian and Ionian seas. Most of the
ships of the Italian Navy will take
part in these maneuvers, as will the
air forces. The feet will be under orders of its commander-in-chief, Admiral Acton.

JUNIOR DAIRY MEN TO RETURN

DRY LAW WINS IN CHICAGO BY JURY CLEAN-UP

Mr. Olson Making Startling Record—Has Removed Legal Strictures

NEW YORK, July 29—The part to be played in the national election campaign by Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York will be one of the first subjects for John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee, to decide when he returns here, Thursday, from Maine.

Whether Governor Smith will be a candidate to succeed himself this attunded the city is not clear, although reports indicate that the federals of all, and whether he will go on a stumping tour for the national ticket into some of the western states in which he developed a following at the convention, will be put up to Mr. Davis, it is understood.

Preliminary discussions as to the part to be played by Governor Smith, and presumably by some of his prominent associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates, were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates were commenced by here or a more ment associates were some or an every more ment associates were commenced by men who knew here a more ment as a monarchia to the federals and the lends strength to the story that the ments are for the federals in surrection in Rio de Janeiro to restore the source as a monarchia to the story Special from Monitor Bureau

sure a successful drive.

The last Brazilian Emperor and who gations, and he keeps on talking enfect of the last Brazilian Emperor and who feel out of place in a republic. There forcement wherever the seed of supplementarying out a movement designed to encircle the rebels. A brill-scendant of the last Emperor.

When Mr. Olson came in, the

of the revolt a few months been vastly reduced.

years together preceding, were dis-posed of last year. "Back to the Grass Roots" Yesterday Mr. Olson was invited to speak before alumni of the University of Michigan in Chicago. He told them there was no use of any-body's talking about a clean-up cam-

paign without "going back to the grass roots." He said:

paign without "going back to the grass roots." He said:

We have finally got back to the beginning by cleaning out the jury-box. We found 2000 or 2500 names in it—these are the men from whom the juries are picked—and many of them were drawn from the "bad lands" on West Madison Street. It is hard if you have 12 wet men to to a dry job. What you need are honest men deeply interested in the support of the law. So we cleaned out the jury box.

Then we've had our troubles with jury fixers. You remember the case of the two detective sergeants, where the jury went for acquittal after 23 hours. There were 11 honest men on that jury and it took the crooked man 23 hours to bring them around his way. Adam C. Cliffe, judge of the Federal Court, stayed up all night that night, and there were men on our staff who slept hardly more than five hours in the next five days. We convicted that Jury fixers. You remember the case worth, and then convicted the two detective sergeants and sent them after him.

There was a man who claimed to have all kinds of influence with the United States Attorney and everybody else. A friend of his, running a big restaurant, was caught violating the Volstead Act. This man fixed it up so that his friend could plead guilty and escape serving a jall sentence. He paid a man \$100 down and \$10 a day to substitute himself for his friend in court and go to jail for him. He was in jail 30 days before the fraud was detected. We held the man with "influence" and ideas, in jail for two months and then sent him to Leavenworth for a year. n jail for two months and then sent him to Leavenworth for a year

Law Can Be Enforced

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If I were to run for office in ChiEighteenth Amendment cannot be
enforced. Any law passed by the
majority of the citizens can be enforced. The trouble with the enforcement of the Volstead Act is
politics. Take polities out of it and
there would be nothing to enforcement.

ment.

The reason that judges go lightly on enforcement is that they fear they will not be elected if they stand up' for enforcement as they should. The majority of the people are honest, law-loving citizens. You could take the worst block in Chicago and count every man, woman and child, and find that the majority were decent people. But the honest majority doesn't interest itself. The people that want beer, keep on the watch and sharpen their hatchets for the man who opposes.

If I were to run for office in Chicago I wouldn't get enough votes to

cago I wouldn't get enough votes to wad a gun. Not that there are so few in Chicago that want prohibi-tion enforced but because the law-abiding don't make it their concern. Summarizing results obtained by his office in prohibition, Mr. Olson

More than \$25,000,000 worth of real estate has been padlocked for year. The 18 breweries closed outnum-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Invitation to the Reich Leaves Nation Unmoved

By Special Cable Berlin, July 29 THE fact that the Allies defimeeting of the conference to in-vite Germany to London in order

to discuss the reparation problem on an equal basis with them has been received here with astonish ing calmness. Not one paper comments upon this progress in the relations between Germany and the Allies with a single word, but all the more stress is laid or the fact that the conference left it to the leaders of the delegations to decide on the date of Ger-

many's invitation. In government circles optimism prevails. The delay in issuing the invitation to Germany is attributed by foreign office officials to the difficulties M. Herriot is encountering in the French Senute. The German delegation to London, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns, will be kept as small as possible and probably will not exceed 15 officials.

CITY'S FACTS ARE DISPUTED

More Profitable

business from the private switchboards more profitable to a conboards more profitable to a con- to help decide when Germany is in siderable extent than the business default. coming from private individual lines, was asserted today at the State House before the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities in exchange for a commercial treaty by Samuel H. Mildram, expert consultant employed by the city of Boston. The Christian Science Monitor sultant employed by the city of Boston in the protest against an indistance telephone calls.

Mr. Mildram was being cross-examined by Charles S. Pierce, vice- a right since they consider the occupresident and general counsel for pation illegal. Some sort of an eco-the New England Telephone and Tel-nomic arrangement, by which the egraph Company, when he made the complementary nature of Lorraine assertion that the company reaped industry and the Ruhr coke can be its greatest revenues from its switchboard business. He said that some forward a long time ago. In Novem-years ago the telephone company ber. 1922, there was the famous had actually installed free the bariac report which proposed a force switchboards in certain large busilible union. Louis Loucheur some ness houses because experience had shown it that the revenue accruing and Herr Rechenberg, the German was larger than from writers in the property and the proposed and the property and the property and the property and property and

was larger than from private individual stations.

The counsel for the company demanded that Mr. Mildram produce figures to prove his assertion which the vice-president challenged.

Mr. Mildram said that he had not be the companied of the Ruhr passive resistanc:

Carnegie School

Mr. Mildram said that he had pre-pared tables showing that his testi-mony was based on facts furnished to the city counsel by the company itself. He said that he would have to prepare other supplementary tables. Counsel for the telephone company agreed that Mr. Mildram should have until Thursday morning in which to arrange his figures for presulted by Andrew Carnegie, today paid

which to arrange his figures for presentation to the commissioners.

Allusion was made to the fact that at the hearing yesterday James B. Letherbee of South Weymouth, a witness for the city, had testified that many of the patents of the company had long since expired and that the particular of the result whatever to regard the patents of the heading punder to some the patents of the patents of the source of the institute.

COMPULSORY VOTING URGED LANSING, Mich., July 29- (Special) Advocating a compulsory voting law, the Chamber of Commerce of Lansing has unanimously passed a resolution urging this legislation and recommending that a penalty of temporary disfranchisement or fine be imposed upon all electors failing to vote.

EMPIRE STEEL WAGS CUT SYDNEY, N. S., July 29—A wage reduction of from 10 to 25 per cent was announced today by the British Empire Steel Corporation. The cut affects all employees including Roy M. Wolvine, the president.

All this has not, however, pre-vented Greece and Jugoslavia from Persia's Reply to American Note to Determine Imbrie Case Action

ary organizations, is still a matter of conjecture. But it is evident they have received supplies of money and WASHINGTON, July 29 - That the strongly-worded note which the Department of State has sent to Perammunition from some source and the natural inference is that Moscow sia calls for immediate action on the part of that Government, and that this is necessary not only for politi-cal reasons, but even more for the economic independence of Persia and the much needed investment of American capital, is the consensus L. L. BAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS NEW YORK, July 29—Improvements for the Long Island City frieght yards of the Long Island Railroad began yesterday. The improvements, which are to cost \$1,000,000, will be inished, it is said, within a year. Several manufacturing plants have been torn down to make room for the enlargements, made necessary by the increasing industrial growth of the Long Island City section.

Special from Monitor Bureau

expressed here.

It is not expected at the State Department that a reply can be had from Persia until the Government has time to investigate the matters brought up in the American note. As was pointed out in this note, "The maintenance of relations between countries is primarily de-pendent upon the according of ade-

| national law and this foundation upon which international intercourse is predicated. It confidently awaits such action to supplement the steps already taken by the Persian Gov-

ernment."
Persia, as is well understood in the diplomatic world, needs the good will of the United States in special measure. The withdrawal of the American minister and consuls American minister and would leave her at the mercy of would leave her at the mercy of making her financially dependent upon investments of naionals from which Persia has sought

The oil interests are at present the only large stake held by citizens of the United States but efforts have been made to obtain American cap-CHICAGO, July 29—Bringing back with them a gold trophy won in an international dairy-judging contest at Hayward Heath. Eng., three Illinois farm boys are to sail for home Aug. 2, it is reported by the Illinois Agricultural Association. The boys are from Whiteside County. A dairy specialist from the University of Illinois and the county farm adviser accompany them.

Some island City section.

WILMINGTON HAS ZONE PLAN (Special) Progress was being made when this nationals and to their official representations. This Government feels that the continuance of its diplomatic and consular representation in Persia will be dependent upon the according of adequate protection to their respective nationals and to their official representations. This Government feels that the continuance of its diplomatic and consular representation in Persia will be dependent upon the according of adequate protection to their respective nationals and to their official representations of its diplomatic and consular representation in Persia will be dependent upon the according of adequate protection to their official representations. This Government feels that the continuance of its diplomatic and consular representation in Persia will be dependent upon the according of adequate protection to their respective nationals and to their official representations of its diplomatic and consular representation. The boys are protection to their respective nationals and to their official representations of its diplomatic and consular representation in Persia will be dependent upon the according of adequate protection to their respective nationals and to their official representations. This Government feels the continuance of its diplomatic and consular representation. The boys are protection to their respective nationals and to their official representations. The continuance of its diplomatic and to their official representations. The protection to their official representations and to their official representations. The continuance of its diplomatic and ital for a wide range of investment. Progress was being made when this unfortunate incident occurred and

FRENCH PROPOSE TO MAKE LOAN DIRECT TO REICH

Strong Rumor Current to This Effect—Concessions Would Be Obviated

COL. JAMES LOGAN SAVES SITUATION

United States Delegate to Cooperate With Commission on German Legislation

By Cable from Manitor Bureau London, July 29-After yesterday's plenary session and somewhat heated discussions in committee on default, the conference has returned tollay to its normal method of pro-cedure—informal conversation. The loan is still the chief point at issue and as showing the extreme range covered by the solutions which are being canvassed, may be mentioned a strong rumor current last night that the French intend to propose that they should float a loan to Germany themselves thus obviating any need themselves, thus obviating any need for further inconvenient concessions on the subject of sanctions. The idea has certainly been mooted in the

what was once a town topic has disappeared. Mr. Olson remarks that 5000 cases, more than in the five years together preceding, were disafter Col. James A. Logan Jr. had intervened to save the situation in he heated discussion already men-That the New England Telephone stood to provide for arbitration in the case of disagreement between the business from the case of disagreement between the Reparation Commission and the advisory committee of experts who are

> ton in the protest against an in-crease in switchboard rates and long mans apparently favor the idea of a commercial treaty, though not in exchange for the evacuation of the Ruhr district, which they demand as industry and the Ruhr coke can be properly utilized was first brought

Endowment Gets Eight Millions

pany had long since expired and that it had no right whatever to regard these as a monopoly. Mr. Letherbee testified that the Supreme Court had found that the American Telephone of the currency. The corporation Company's assertions that it regards any instruments made now by independent lines were infringements with regard to other schools in the Pittsburgh district, and also stipu-lated alterations in its financial

policy. "This is the largest gift ever made commerce of tion," said Mr. Church, "and is one negie Corporation \$38,00,000. "There is still a further gift of

\$8,000,000 to be paid during the next 20 years on condition that the trus-tees of the Carnegie Institute raise \$4.000,000 from other sources."
The Carnegie Institute, in which 5000 students are enrolled, em-braces a school of fine arts, a mu-seum, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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Petition From Boston and Worcester Road Heard by Utilities Board

Questions and protests from railroads and from representatives of the towns and cities concerned marked the hearing this morning before the Public Utilities Commission on the petition of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company for approval of the right to "acquire, own, and operate" motor busses in Boston. Newton, Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, Marlborough, Northborough, Shrewsbury, and Worcester.

The company proposes to operate busses on a through service, according to statements of James F. Bacon, their counsel, with a minimum fare of \$1.25 from Boston to Marlborough and of 75 sents from Marlborough to Worcester, making a total fare from Boston to Worcester of \$5.00 Four busses, seating 25 passengers each, would be put in operation under the plan proposed by the company, and it was expected that they would make the trip of 44 miles in about two and one-quarter hours. Busses would be operated, Mr. Bacon said, probably at intervals of two hours during the day. The proposed route from Boston to Worcester would start at Park Square, where the Boston and Worcester electric cars now start, and would run thence over Columbus Avenue, Stuart Street Dartmouth Street, Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue to Newton and thence to Marlborough and Worcester, ending at the City Hall.

Called a New Service

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In response to questions by David
A. Ellis, commissioner, who presided over the hearing, Mr Bacon adouted that the proposed bus service would be virtually a new service by

Commission had no supervision in the case at all, unless the petition for permission to operate came from a sided over the hearing, Mr Bacon adouter regularly recognized public utility corporation.

It was regarded as an approximation that the petition is a responsible to the petition of the petition is a service and the petition is a service by six and the petition is a service tracks now used by the electric cars. Mr. Bacon asserted, however, that Street Railway Company on its Marlborough-Worcester division.

A vigorous protest on behalf of ne Boston & Albany Railroad was made by George H. Fernald Jr. as counsel, in which he declared that counsel, in which he declared that the B. & A. was giving what they regarded as adequate service be-tween Boston and Worcester with 23 trains each way per day, and that he regarded it as unfair to allow busses to use the roads without paying some larger sum for the upkeep of those public highways than the small license fee and the personal

property tax.
"One of the difficulties of that situation" said Mr. Ellis, interrupting him, "is that there is nothing to prevent anybody forming a corporation

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture, "The Life and Character of Sir Walter Scott." by Prof. Charles T. Copeland, New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, 9.

Harvard University, 9.

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American Institute of Normal Methods:
Graduation exercises, Lasell Seminary,
Auburndale, 8.

Theaters Keith's--Vaudeville, 2, 8, Tremont--"In Bamville," 8, Wilbur--"The Dream Girl," 8:10, Shubert--"Marjorie," 8, Photoplays

Fenway—"Wanderer of the Wasteland." Tremont Temple—"Abraham Lincoln," 2:20, 8:20. Park—"Secrets," 2:15, 8:15.

Danvers.

Danvers Program Purchasing Agents Assolation: Meeting to discuss plans for New England Week," Federal Reserve Bank, 2.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, talk on "The Seventy-Five Cent Dollar in Industry." by S. K. Fannon, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Meeting in the interest of the came

Meeting in the interest of the campaign of James Jackson, State Treasurert and Receiver-General of Massachusetts, for the Republican nomination for Governor, Boston City Club, 1.

Episcopal City Mission: Continued the Continued Continue

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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and starting out to do the same thing the Boston & Wercester propose to do, provided he can get permission of the local authorities." Mr. Fernald urged in reply that the cities and towns might refuse licenses to private parties, which they might grant to any organization coming before them with the moral backing of the commission, and also criti-

before them with the moral backing of the commission, and also criticized the loop-hole left thus in the existing law.

Chairman Wars of the Sudbary Board of Selectmen, said that he would be willing to favor a bus service which would furnish local service in Sudbury as a supplement to the railread service, but that he did not favor the present line with

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to the railread service, but that he
did not favor the present line with
its through service provisions, and
would oppose the granting of any
license for operation within the
limits of the town of Sudbury.
Statements were made by W. H.
Mugphy, City Solicity of Mariboro,
and by James M. Hurley, mayor of
Mariboro, that the City Council of
Mariboro had declared itself opposed to the granting of any license
to operate busses in competition with
existing street railway or railroad
service, and that they would regard
the proposed bus line as offering
competition to the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company's
Worcester-Mariboro division.
On behalf of the Boston & Maine,
W. A. Cole, special counsel, filed protests against competition by the proposed bus line in towns served by the
railroad, Weston, Wayland, Mariborough and Worcester.
City Autherities Centrel

City Authorities Control A final protest was made by Mayor Michael J. O'Mara of Worcester, who declared that the problem of trame congestion was serious in Worcester, and that he would not favor the granting of a license to the bus line. unless they should stop on the out-skirts of the city. Mr. Ellis pointed out to him that the right of licensing any bus line lay in the hands of the city authorities as the Public Utilities Commission had no supervision in

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the Boston & Worcester, as it followed public highways lying at a company or railrod is required by
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law to come to the Public Utilities acks now used by the electric cars. Commission for permission to open r. Bacon asserted, however, that a bus line in addition to the service would supplement the electric it now supplies, and must then apborough, via. While's Crossing. He said that the rates proposed for the bus line would keep the busses from competition with the railroads or with the Worcester Consolidated may establish such a bus line after may establish such a bus line after obtaining a license from the local authorities and, in the case of some lines now operating in interstate service, without even taking out a license in the cities or towns through which they pass.

All the protests and questions being filed, the hearing was closed, the petition to be considered later by the commission and decision rentiements. Committee. They will not support the Republican ticket, but will be filled by Republicans who will support the Republican national ticket.

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The change will calrify to some extent, the situation within the Republican party in the State by making a little sharper separation between regular Republicans and La

the commission and decision ren dered. Owing to the hearing on the telephone rates case, which was being conducted at the same time, only two of the commissioners, David A. Bliss and Leonard F. Hardy, were present.

UNIVERSITY STUDIES HOUSE HEATING

URBANA III., July 23 (Special Cor-URBANA III. July 23 (Special Correspondence)—To study heating and ventilating problems under the conditions of the home the University of Illinois is erecting a residence costing \$23,000, one block east of the University High School building. When completed in September it will be used to continue and elaborate the program of research which started at the university in 1918 and has been carried on jointly since that time by the Illini Engineering Experiment Station and its organization, it is felt.

Louisville Licenses Decrease LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29 (Special)—Noticeable decrease in the number of saloons, which have operated under soft drink licenses since the advent of prohibition, during the next fiscal year, was fore-

FOR TOMORROW

WGI, American Radio & Research Co.,
Medford Hillside, Mass. (386 Meters)
7 p. m.—Evening program: (1) musicale to be announced; (2) popular
songs, Don Ramsey at the plano,
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WASC, The Shepard Stores, Boston,
Mass. (78 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club
talks: "Hot Weather Fish Suggestions,"
Martha Lee; "More Gifts for the Gift
Box." Jean Sargent.
12:05 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
12:20 p. m.—Selections on the reproducing plano.
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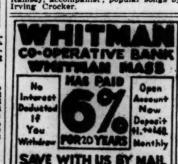
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3 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

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3:30 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Or-

3:15 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra:
3:36 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra:
3:45 p. m.—Selections on the reproducing piano.
5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance.
7:11:15 p. m.—WNAC accond anniversary program: The Shepard Colonial Orchestra. Address, Mr. John Shepard 3d. Joe Toye and Paul Waitt. Charlotte Linnell, soprano soloist, and Harry N. Redman, accompanist. William F. Dodge, violin soloist, and Paul Luke, accompanist. Gerald Slattery, reader. Charles H. Bennett, baritone soloist. Nina Spaulding, violin soloist, and Frances Adleman, accompanist. Arthur F. Tucker, tenor soloist. Antonio Martone, violin soloist. Concord Male Quartet. Rose Leverone, soprano soloist, and Mary Synott, accompanist. Linwood Scriven, violin soloist, and Evelyn Borofsky, accompanist. Evelyn Berofsky, plano soloist. Stetson Humphrey, baritone soloist. Billy E. Van, the well-known comedian of "The Dream Girl." Walter Woolf or "The Dream Girl." Popular songs by Ted and Dick Waterson—Don Ramsey, accompanist; popular songs by Irving Crocker.



DRY LAW WINS IN CHICAGO BY

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States outside of Chicago.

Millions of dollars worth of beer have been emptied into sewers.

More than 3000 illegal purveyors of liquor, of high and low degree, have been convicted. Ninety-nine out of every 100 are convicted.

Crimes against the Government have decreased fully one-third during the past year.

Patrols on Border Doubled;

Minnesota Violations Fewer

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., July 29
(Special)—Patrols of prohibition agents are being doubled along the international boundary in Minnesota. the Dakotas and Montana, to guard against an outburst of rum smugging expected when the new Sas
Mr. Nunn insists it is unfair for the state health authorities to say that the serum is harmless when 44 children of Concord and Bridge water were confined to their beds last February after being subjected to the treatment. The statement of Mr. Nunn follows: (Special)—Patrols of prohibition agents are being doubled along the international boundary in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, to guard against an outburst of rum smuggling expected when the new Haskatchewan liquor law goes into operation, according to A. C. Townsend, northwest federal prohibition director. He said: tor. He said:

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With a wet Saskatchewan and
Manitoba, rum smugglers are sure
to resume work abandoned a year
or so ago in favor of a system of
shipping in goods by rail, from the
Atlantic seaboard. These rail shipments have proved a failure for the
law visitor. In Minneapolis alone
agents have seized \$300,000 in carload shipments, in six months.

Strict enforcement of the prohibi-tion law is demanded more popu-larly in Minnesota today than ever before and citizens are exhibiting a willingness to co-operate with offi-cials in every way, S. B. Qvale, Min-nesota federal prohibition director, said in an interview, after a state-wide tour of inspection. He added: Violations have decreased sharply. Our best investigators have difficulty making one or two "buye" a de-

making one or two "buys" a day now; they made 15 or 20 daily, two years ago. The State is cleaner and conditions are greatly improved.

Two Resignations Denote Wisconsin Party Cleavage

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28 (Spe-MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28 (Special)—Further weakening of ties which connect Senator Robert M. La Follette with the Republican Party is indicated by resignation of Ira S. Lorenz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Luther N. Schnetz of Racine, Wis., members of the Republican National Committee. They will not support the Republican ticket, but will work for the La Follette Wheeler (wheeler)

publican Party in the State by making a little sharper separation between regular Republicans and La Follette supporters. Opposition to Mr. La Follette within the Repubmr. La rollette within the Republican Party in the State always has been handicapped by the Senator's control of the state organization. His followers have insisted they were Republicans and retained places in the Parables

in the Republican organization. These resignations mark a step in an official separation which may ultimately land Mr. La Follette and his followers completely outside the

Engineering Experiment Station and the National Warm Air Heating and constituting Association. Funds for the project are furnished by the assone project are furnished by the asso-iation. ties of the police and federal prohibi-tion authorities in enforcement of were taken into consideration in designing this experimental house, which is a frame building, clapboard construction and of Colonial style. TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon honor of Sir James Arthur Salter, lirector of the economic section of the interest of the league of Nations, who ecretariat of the League of Nations, who honor of the league of Nations, who had been section and of Colonial style.

Struction and of Colonial style.

Saloons would drop 50 per cent after July 31, the close of the present fiscal year. There were approximately 200 saloons operating this in honor of Sir James Arthur Saiter, director of the economic section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, who methor will speak on "Progress Achieved in Economic Reconstruction Since the War," Copiey-Plaza, 1. Children's Museum of Boston: Free lecture-story, "Some Strange Hindu Folk Tales," Olmsted Park, Jamsica Plain, 3. Free public lecture, "Balanced Education," in series on "Vocational Agricultural Education" by Rufus W. Stimson, Emerson F, Harvard University, 4. Free public lecture by Dr. Norris F, Hall in Harvard Summer School series on "Recent Advances in the Physical Sciences of Interest to Teachers," Boylston Chemical Laboratory, 4. The Massachusetts Supreme Court, petition of Mayor Curley for an injunction to prevent phone rates raises, 10. Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Out-of-door conference, The Lindens, home of Mrs. Ward Therron, Danvers.

New England Purchasing Agents Assoand then to \$1000 the number di-minished. At the advent of prohibi-tion there were 416 saloonkeepers paying \$1000 city and \$100 state licenses.

WORK AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, July 20 (Specia Correspondence) — Approval by the Dominion Parliament of an immediate expenditure of \$5,000,000 by the lucing piano.
12:30 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orthesitra.
3 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
permit completion of a number of impermit completion of a number of important undertakings now under way, including the balance of the work on Ballantyne Pier. The -harbor commissioners had

oped for an appropriation of at least \$10,000,000, but will have to be satisfied with the smaller amount for this season. The matter of a cold storage plant and other works proposed by the commissioners will have to be left over to the future.

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STATE SCHICK TEST ADVICE ISN'T CANDID, PARENTS TOLD ROYALIST MOVE

JURY CLEAN-UP Medical Liberty League Head Holds It Unfair for Health Officers to Call Serum Harmless

There is ample reason for parents to reject the advice of state health officials in their recommendation that children under the school age should be subjected to the Schick test, according to a statement this morning by Henry D. Nunn, general counsel to the Medical Liberty League, who has been touring the State this summer in the interests of the Medical League, opposing the Schick test and compulsory vaccination.

Mr. Nunn follows:

The state health officials might be excused for continuing their advocacy of so-called immunisation against diphtheria, but in their presentation of the subject, they are far from candid with the public. Their statement says, for instance:

"It is a very simple matter to immunize a child against diphtheria. It consists of injecting some serum in the child's arm three times, a week apart. The material is harmless."

"Miyled "Harmless"

Not a word is said about injuries which have resulted from the use of toxin-antitoxin in the past. These same officials went about the State advocating the same procedure following the Schick test during the last three years, urging all school children to be Schick-tested, and if found susceptible to diphtheria, to be immunized by inoculation with toxin-antitoxin.

On every occ every occasion they declared the procedure was harmless.

toxin-antitoxin.

On every occasion they declared that the procedure was harmless. Over and over again Benjamin White. Ph.D., director of the state laboratory, affirmed that diphtheria was a disease concerning which they knew everything and that the immunizing procedure had been subjected to every possible test and was absolutely safe.

Dr. White was particularly emphatic in his statements regarding the safety of the procedure because of the publicity which had been given to the use of toxin-antitoxin in the public schools of Dallas, Tex., in the fall of 1919 which was followed by the death of 10 children and the serious injury of a farge number of others. In their public utterances the officials of the state Department of Health admitted the facts regarding Dallas, but said that such an occurrence has now become impossible.

Notwithstanding these assurances, the public cannot have forgotten what occurred in Concord and Bridgewater the latter part of January and the early part of February. In the Concord Academy, 19 children were rendered seriously ill after inoculation with toxin-antitoxin and 25 children in a Bridgewater public school had a similar experience. This complete refutation of the claim of the state Department of Health

complete refutation of the claim of the state Department of Health of the state Department of Leath officials has not made them any more cautious in their statements, although they have very materially reduced the quantity of the toxin in their preparation.

Doctors Disagree

In trying to explain away the trouble in Concord and Bridgewater. they made the claim that the toxin-antitoxin was frozen, but Dr. Wil-liam H. Park, head of the New York City Laboratory, made the following statement in an article in Hyggia

statement in an article in Hygela for April, 1924.

"It happens that several other preparations of toxin-antitoxin are employed in this country and during this same cold spell a number of vials of each of these preparations were frozen and were afterward used. Fortunately there were no harmful effects whatever. These preparations have since been purposely frozen for different intervals of time and no change in toxicity has occurred. Why this special preparation (meaning the one used preparation (meaning the one in Concord) should have shown this change is a riddle which may never In the Journal of the American Medical Association of May 24, 1924, two experts from the Division of

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers to-night; Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature; fresh north-west winds. Southern New England: Unsettled, showers tonight in any position.

	Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standa	rd time, 75th mer
Albany	68 Los Angeles
Atlantic City	72 Memphis
	72 Montreal
Buffalo	70 Nantucket
Charleston	78 New Orleans
Chicago	
Denver	
Des Moines	
Eastport	
Galveston	
Hatteras	74 San Francisco
Helena	54 St. Louis
Jacksonville	
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OBSERVERS SEE IN BRAZIL COUP

(Continued from Page 1) inder arrest and the Republic still

Although the Government called it an unimportant mutiny of a handful of undisciplined troops and succeeded in wiping it out, it found it advisable to suspend constitutional guarantees throughout the country and keep the Republic under martial law for nearly a year, during which it transferred more than 50 army of the subject of unfamiliar posts ficers to all sorts of unfamiliar posts and maintained censors at newspa-pers and telegraph offices.

President Bernardes' methods quelling that uprising are believed to have aroused the enmity which oc-casioned the present revolt on the anniversary of the former. The Duke who might have been Emperor of Brasil, has returned to Europe.

and the anti-toxin as a result of freezing."

There is at least reasonable doubt, therefore, as to whether freezing had anything to do with the injuries following the administration of soxin-antitoxin in Concord and Bridgewater. There is certainly ample reason for parents to reject the advice of the state health officials in regard to having their young children incoulated. In order for the state officials to be even moderately fair with the public, they should hav qualified their statement that "the material is harmless." Close students of Basilian politics who say the revolt was an effort to who say the revolt was an effort to restore the monarch, do not believe that the army knew anything about the alleged monarchist plan. The army is declared to be only the tool. Troops were aroused against President Bernardes by a letter insuiting the army, which supposedly was written by the President but now is declared generally to have been a SCHOOL FUND PAY leclared generally to have been

would have been the next Emperor, were welcomed with an elaborate re-

Every effort was made to treat the

royal family as monarchs rather than as visitors to the Republic.

with them until they returned to

fired the shot which started the

steamship just after it entered Bra-

was the connecting link between the last member of the ruling family

The real magnitude of the 1922 movement never will be known be-

cause President Pessoa cleverly pre-

cipitated the outbreak before the

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Teaching Improvement Pays The Judge-Advocate General acsused Field Marchal Hermas da Fon-seca, one-time President of Brasil, of being the guiding influence be-hind the revolution and the man who was to have been military dictator. He was a nephew of the military dic-tator who ruled Brasil following the Dom Pedros abdication, eventually becoming the first President. Reimbursement totaling over \$4,-497,000 is asked from the State by cities and towns of Massachusetts for money paid out for teachers' sal-aries during the last school year. The statement was filed with the tax commissioner yesterday by the Massachusetts State Department of Marshal Hermes was President of Brasil from 1910 to 1914. After his presidencyhe lived in exile in Prance where he became more closely asso-ciated with Count D'Eu, the husband Education in accordance with the general school-fund-law for state aid

to improve the quality of the teach-ing service.

This establishes a minimum standard of teacher-training requirements which, when compiled with, will entitle municipalities to reimbursaments for money paid out in teachers' salaries, based on the valuation of the municipality. Reimbursement moneys are derived from the income tax. Several towns have not been heard from and the sum asked for by Boston is only estimated.

The smallest sum asked for is \$100 by Mt. Washington, which was the smallest school system in the state. It consists of one school was the swould have been the closely associated with Count D'Eu, the husband of Princess Shabel, a daughter of Emperor Pedro II. Isabel and D'Eu, with other members of the royal family, left Brazil with Pedro the day after he abdicated in favor of the Republican form of Government, in 1889. Isabel three times was Princess Regent of Brazil in 1921, the Brazilian Congress passed a bill of amnesty permitting members of the royal family to visit Brazil. Count D'Eu and his son, who

STATE CITIES ASK

it consists of one school with one for the largest sum, approximately \$741,000. Worcester comes next with \$211.885.65. Springfield is third with \$174.333.19, and Fall River fourth with \$128,650.75.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC WELCOMES TOURISTS DEN and his family and remained

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 29—Prospective American tourists may plan to take their cars and see the Dominican
Republic by motor, according to WilOn the night before Ft. Copacabat Republic by motor, according to William E. Pulliam, general receiver of liam E. Pulliam, general receiver of revolution, Marshal Hermes passed customs, who says that the "little republic" possesses the best and most photographed with the late Emperextensive system of modern high-ways of any Latin-American country

except Porto Rico.

The American administration in Haiti has constructed modern highways in the western end of the national border with the roads built in Santo Domingo so that the tourist to Port-au-Prince, a distance of about 500 miles and back again by a difzilian waters, a few days before the centennial date. Although Count d'Eu was not heir to the throne, he

CHICAGO, July 29 - Michigan Avenue, Chicago's premier street, is and the Monarchists, and was beto be widened through the major part
of the loop by cutting eight feet off
the east sidewalk. A pedestrian subway is being built under it at Van
Buren Street connecting with the II.
The real magnitude of the 1922

Urbana, Ill.—Faculty members the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois will be hosts for one to 100 Canadian far their wives from Essex County, On-tario. The Canadians will arrive on Aug. 11 to study modern fertilization

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plotters had completed their plans. President Pesson was reported to have had nearly every sergeant in the army in his employ, to keep him advised of revolutionary activities among their officers.

When events were nearing a climax, but before the rebel troops from the several parts of the country had time to get started, President Pesson sent a loyal captain to take command of Fort Copacabana, at the entrance to the Rio de Jameiro harbor, relieving Capt. Hermes da Ponséca, son of the marshal.

Captain Hermes refused to yield the command and opened fire on the capital thus precipitating the revolt, showing the hand of the revolutionists and enabling President Pesson to put into effect the drastic measures he had arranged for the suppression of the inssurrection. Propaganda Among Soldiery

Propaganda Among Soldiery
When Marshai Hermes heard of
the President's coup, he left the
Monarchists with whom he had been
dining, hurried across the harbor
into the State of Rio de Janeiro
where it was reported he intended to
take command of the rebel troops,
including the military academy.

A large body of troops from the
State of Matto Grosso, which had
started marching toward the State of
Sao Paulo and got as far as the Parana River hefore they learned of the
failure of the movement in the capital, then surrendered to loyal troops
which were lined up awaiting them
on the opposite bank.

When President Bernardos was inaugurated, a few months later, he
found himself commander-in-chief of
an army which disliked him because
of propaganda which had been used
to undernine the loyalty of the
troops and make them the tools for
establishing a military dictatorship.
His methods toward uprooting the
revolution are believed to have inreceased the emity of the army to
such a pitch that it had been known
long that an outbreak was probable.
What was not known was that the
outbreak would be led hy leading
members of Sao Paulo's Monarchist
as leader and declared the purpose
of the revolution to overthrow President Bernardes because "we want a

the revolution to overthrow President Bernardes because "we want a country such as was left by

BRITISH COLUMBIANS CHARGE FRUIT TRUST

VANCOUVER, July 20 (Special Correspondence) - An inquiry has been instituted by the Dominion Government into charges made that the Mutual Brokers, a subsidiary of the Nash Wholesale Fruit Company of ception, especially by a group of large land-owning Monarchists who remembered the glory of the Empire. Minneapolis, constitutes a monopoly to the detriment of the fruit growers of British Columbia and the con-sumers of the prairie provinces and

is alleged by those making the last alleged by those making the charges under the Federal Anti-Some of the wealthiest of the Monarchists in Brazil went to Rio It is alleged by those making the charges under the Federal Anti-Combines Act that the marketing of fruit is getting into the hands of one interest. The inquiry is being conducted by Lewis Duncán on behalf of the Department of Labor and is being held behind closed doors. Mr. Duncan will take evidence at Calgary, Regina and Winnines before making Regina and Winnipeg before making his report to the Minister of Labor.

fired the shot which started the revolution. Marshal Hermes passed hours with these men and was photographed with the late Emperor's Prime Minister.

President Pessoa's Coup

Count D'Eu and Duke Braganza had arranged to return to Brazil ostensibly for the centennial celebration; but had original plans gone through, they would have arrived at Rio de Janeiro just at the time planned for the revolution.

The Count, who had postponed sailing, passed away aboard the steamship just after it entered Bra-

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rigilance for mobilization. He says First—This is no time for any na-tion in the world to be parading its military strength.

military strength.

Mecond—America cannot afford to arouse the suspicion of the nations of the world by any such exhibition of her military power. If Japan were to pass such an act in her Parliament it would be in heavy black type across the front page of every daily paper in America and rightly so; or if England or France were to do it, it would likewise be cabled around the world with a suspicious tinge. Now why can America make an ostenatious exhibition of her entire military strength in these times of peace, shaking her military fat to the nations across the Pacific and to the nations across the Atlantic, and not arouse the guspicion of these nations?

not arouse the auspicton of these nations?

I am not discenting from the nation's training soldiers, but I am dissenting from an effort to arouse the whole nation to mobilize its military strength in event of an attack from other nation, when no other nation has even declared war against us, and when no other nation lis now thinking of doing it. It is bad psychology.

The Rev. Harold E. Speight, minister of King's Chapel. Hoston, recently tendered his resignation to President Coolidge as chapisin of the Reserve Corps of the Army because he is opposed to mobilisation plans for Nept. 12. Rev. F. C. Hall of Tufts College advised clergymen of all denominations to ignore Mobilisation Day.

"Defense Day Unwise"

"Defense Day Unwise" The executive committee of the National League of Women Voters recently adopted the following resolution:

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citizens of the country on a specified date has been proposed, therefore be Resolved, That the Eccutive Com-

Resolved, That the Escutive Committee of the National Lengue of Women Voters in meeting assembled. July 10, 1924, expresses the belief in accordance with the historical American spirit of moderation that excessive military and naval preparedness is unwise and not in keeping with traditional American policies. The Committee further reaffirms its support of a policy of international co-operation for the peaceful settlement of difficulties and emphasizes its belief in the World Court participation in conferences and committees for the elimination of the causes of war and for the gradual reduction of armaments by international agreement.

WRONG CAPTION ON PICTURE
The Christian Science Monitor has
received a letter from Miss Ellife M.
Bullowa, a prominent woman lawyer
of New York City, saying that the
picture printed in the Monitor of
July 11, and which was made from a
photograph sold to the Monitor and
represented as a picture of Miss
Bullowa, was not hers. The Monitor
regrets the error, which was due to
a wrong caption sent out with the
picture by the photographic syndicate
in New York City which made it. WRONG CAPTION ON PICTURE

AMERICAN BANK NOTE PROFITS NEW YORK, July 29—The American Bank Note Company reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of \$880,776 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equal after preferred dividends to \$7.33 a share (par \$50) on the \$4.945,-230 common stock, compared with \$558,087, or \$7.31 a common share; in the first half of 1923.



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NEW JUGOSLAV MINISTRY MAY BRIDGE CRISIS

King Opposed Dissolution, and Lyouba Davidovitch Forms Cabinet

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 29—Jugoslavia's chronic constitutional crisis has been temporarily solved by the formation of a Coalition Ministry under Lyouba Davidovitch, leader of the Demo-

Davidovitch, read-cratic Party.
For some time the issues had re-volved around the minor question of a dissolution of Parliament and new elections. Nikola Pashitch obstinatewas reluctant to consent, doubtless was reluctant to consent, doubtless considering that such a course would not provide a stable government at this juncture, while the political situation is still in a state of flux.

On July 19 the King charged Lyouba Jovanovitch, president of the Skupsbting, with the formation of a cabinet. After conferring with the chiefs of various parties, he discovered that all save the Radicals inder Mr. Pashitch and Mr. Pribitchevitch opposed the dissolution. Failing to rally the Opposition around him, he decided to adhere to Mr. Pashitch's views and gave up

The King, however, adhered to the opinion that a dissolution was undesirable and called in Mr. Davidovitch, whose efforts met with speedy success. Taking the Premiership himself, he has secured Voyislav Marinkovitch, a very able and experienced personality, as Foreign Minister. Mr. Koroshetz, a Roman Catholic priest, who leads the Slovenes, becomes Minister of Education and Religious Affairs. The Boston Marine Mosleys are represented by nian Moslems are represented by Mehmet Effendi Sapho, Halil Effendi Hrasnitza, and Bekhmen Effendi, who take the portfolios of Justice and Social Welfare, respectively. Two other Democrats, Peter Markovitch and Dragoutin Petrovitch, take Posts and Telegraphs and Public Works. respectively; a non-party soldier, General Hajitch, takes the Ministry of War, while one dissident Radical

Nastas Petrovitch, was roped in for the important portfolio of the Inte-

On the whole, it is a curious but a fairly strong combination, which may secure a working majority in the present Skupshtina. Some addi-tions or alterations may take place when the attitude of the Croatian Peasant Party is declared. Stephen Raditch, their somewhat unbalanced leader, appears, as was expected, to have committed a grave blunder by yielding to Bolshevist intrigues with ccompanying offers of financial assistance. Several members of his party have taken a strong line against the proposal to affiliate with Moscow's Third Internationale, with the result that splits have occurred which may have considerable bear-ing on the political situation in Jugoslavia. Any break away from the Croatian Nationalists would naturally strengthen the present coalition and presumably put Mr. Pa-shitch and the Radicals in a definite

In any case, the formation of Lyonba Davidovitch's ministry ends for the time being the crisis which has existed since April, when the deof the Croatians to take seats ciajon of the Croatians to take services in the Skupshtina (they had previous-ly abstained) robbed Mr. Pashitch of his governing majority.

ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. July 29 (Special)—Realizing that full advantage has never been taken of the water facilities enjoyed by this city—Tampa Bay on the east and the Gulf of Mexico on the west—the chamber of commerce has now before it two important projects.

One is the construction of a causeway to the gulf beach west of the city, the beach now being served by a toll bridge extending across Boca Ceiga Bay, to Long Key, which skirts the western coast of Pinellas Peninsula. ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., July 29

The other is the erection of a \$1,000. The other is the erection of a \$1,000,000 recreation pier extending into Tampa Bay, on the site of the present wooden pier, which is antiquated and will soon have to be replaced. Herman A. Dann, prominent business man, is chairman of a committee on the causeway project, while Lew B. Brown publisher and editor, is chairman of the pier committee.

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London, July 29
The following called at the Chris tian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yes

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Women Get a Fourth of Philippine Degrees

Works of the Philippines W are crowding out men in a number of courses open to both sexes in the University of the Philippines and other co-educa-tional institutions, according to statistics compiled from reports of

the last school year.

In the University of the Philippines, out of 46 graduates in pharmaceutical chemistry, 42 were women. Out of 11 receiving the degree of dector of medicine four degree of doctor of medicine, four were women. Out of a total of 488 receiving degrees from the university during the year just closed, 110 were women.

FRENCH MARITIME REGULATIONS HELD PREJUDICIAL TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 29-Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, has again been urged by the Department of State to do everything within his 150,000,000 persons. At present the Government a modification of the maritime regulations requiring the dry docking and inspection of dry docking and inspection of American vessels calling at French ports. This is the second cablegram sent to the American Ambas-sador and it is hoped by the State Department that advices as to the

will be received shortly. Pressure in the matter on the part of the Department of State comes as the outgrowth of a resolution of the United States Shipping Board setting forth the urgent need of early action because of the protected arrival of the steamship Presi-August. The French regulations refuse to recognize the certifications of the American Bureau of Shipping

and call for the inspection of american ships by French officials.

The Shipping Board indicates in an intits protest to the State Department films. that the French regulations consti-tute unfair discriminations against ships sailing under the American flag. The board is prepared to invoke the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act, which calls for a repor to the President for presentation to Congress in cases of this kind. The Administration, however, it is understood through the State Department, will exhaust its efforts through dip-lomatic channels before taking any arbitrary steps in the matter.

"MOBILIZATION DAY" PROTEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. July 28 (Special)—Protesting against the proposed observance of Sept. 12 as "Mobilization Day," the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams at a union service in Trinity Method-ist Church last night proposed that President Coolidge call a conference at the White House of prominent Chrisunderstanding cannot be reached. He declared it to be unfortunate that the Government at this time should be aggressively at discord with the Chris-

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INTERNATIONAL STEP FOR PURE FILMS IS TAKEN

World Wide Organization to Insure Quality of Pictures Proposed

By Special Cable GENEVA. July 29 - An international organisation to insure morality and instructiveness in cinema films which have an enormous circulation, was proposed at yesterday's sitting of the Committee of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. The subject came before the committee in a report by Prof. Julien Luchaire of Grenoble University on the chemat-ograph in its relation to intellectual

According to this report the num-ber of cinema halls in the world is about 50,000. Taking the average representations of each picture as 10, the film, going all over the world, is seen in a relatively short time by eration set up by the Paris Cinema Congress includes no member from

America, Italy or Germany. He suggested an international congress to meet at the committee's in-vitation and under its auspices, bringing together representatives of promoters, producers, authors, artlsts, critics and directors. A program could be drawn up by the in ternational cinematograph federa-tion on which the intellectual committee should be represented and inthe development and improvement of cinema production. The committee passed a resolution expressing the desirability of such a congress and recommending the organization of an international exhibition of scientific and scholastic films and lantern slides. It further declared that the an international catalog of scientific

MORE PRODUCTION PORTUGAL'S HOPE

Up to Expectations

By Special Cable

LISBON, July 29-The new Cabinet presided over by Dr. Rodrigues Gaspar, which aroused high hopes, of the general public who looked for the coming into power of a strong group possibly presided over by Dr. Alfonzo Costa, the only man, it now in a number of experienced Republicans who have been in retirement and form "a national salvation cabinet." His hurried flight to Paris. however, has disposed of this pos

MAI.THAM WOMAN NAMED

Miss Emma E. Mullin, who is said to be the first woman to be made a director of a financial institution in Waltham and one of 20 women who occupy such an office in the State, has been added to the directorate of the Watch City Co-operative Bank of Waltham. Miss Mullins is connected with the Boston Elevated Railway and size is a director of the Galessi Mosaic & ment offices. Dr. Pires Monteiro, the The new Government has declared and ink in practically all Govern-ment offices. Dr. Pires Monteiro, the Minister of Commerce, interviewed on the subject, acknowledged all these facts, but said he would do his best to overcome them.

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PORTLAND, Me., July 28 (Special)
-Donald MacMilan, the Arctic ex-Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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British House to Discuss Labor Minister's Salary

By Cable from Monitor Surseu

London, July 29 Piffy PER CENT increase in unemployment relief loans is indicated in a Government report published here. Up to last February such loans had been arranged totaling 244,000,000. Since February the limit to be lent for this purpose had been raised by 222,000,000, of which £2,000,000 has been made available for relief been made available for relief work this summer and £20,000,000 in respect of the program for the coming autumn and winter.

These figures are to be discussed in the House of Commons here next Wednesday, when at the instance of the Liberal party, the Labor Minister's salary is put down for discussion for the fourth time this session. The Government is then to announce its final plans for dealing with unemployment. These plans are understood to comprise a further scheme for road-making, electrical development and other works of public utility, including an investigation of improved methods of distilling coal at low temperatures for producing power.

PROFESSOR UNAMUNO DENIES DICTATOR'S RIGHT TO AMNESTY

federa- Dictatorship, He Says, Is Crime, and De Rivera Himself Needs Pardon

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 29-Professor Una muno, in a message of gratitude to France, declares that he rejects the belated amnesty of the Spanish Government. He does not recognize the right of Primo de Rivera to pardon for an imaginary crime. Look-ing proudly into his life, he finds nothing that would permit him to humiliate himself by the Dictator's lemency. Certainly, between Primo de Rivera and him there lies a crime that of the Dictatorship. But it is not Professor Unamuno's crime; it is New Cabinet Fails to Come the Dictator who is in need of am-

PARIS, July 29 (P)—Prof. Miguel Unamuno, one of Spain's foremost intellectuals, who was banished to the Canary Islands because of his connection with political disorders, has come to Paris and has settled down to a quiet life in a suburb for the purpose of doing literary work. He was recently freed by the general amnesty decree.

The Spanish educator arrived at appears, who might cope with present financial plight of country. It was anticipated that he might bring banquet given to him at Cherbourg.

he said:

1 cannot accept the Spanish amnesty, but I can accept French hospitality. My banishment consisted
of being thrown onto the Island
of Fuerte Ventura, which nature
dropped into the ocean like a slice
of the Sahara Desert. I lived for
months on this arid island, many
times suffering from thirst. I cannot return to Spain and retin my
dignity.

Professor Unamuno intends continue from France his campaign directed against the Dictatorship four months ago. The educator claims he is not bound by any promise be-cause of the Spanish amnesty and re-

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GREECE STOPS DEPORTATION OF ARMENIANS

tion as most lamentable.

Alexander Papanastasiou, the pre-ceding Prime Minister, when inter-viewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, declared that he viewed everything as in the worst confusion and felt it to be his duty to combat the present Cabinet. He classified Mr. Sophoulis as a man of inferior abilities and manifested his determination to overthrow him with the support of his 180 deputies, when the conference question was raised. The Sophoulisans, neverthe less, are sure of their victory.

The Armenian deportations which

had been carried on with severity stopped by Mr. Sophoulis.

Mr. Papanastasiou is considered responsible for these alleged persecutions. And it is said that authoritative reports indicate his Cabinet is solely responsible and that it had planned to disseminate the Arplanned to disseminate the Arplanned to disseminate the Arplannesus and

planned to disseminate the Armenians over the Peloponnesus and to bring about forcibly their natural-

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," a huge settings, to give a straightfor-photoplay in natural colors, made ward history of the emancipator, in the Technicolor process by Para- from the time of his childhood to his mount, is being shown this week at the Fenway Theater. The story, from a Zane Grey novel, is of this the taken with the details of such sixteenth annual engagement, are interestingly as the lower taken with the details of such sixteenth annual engagement, are interestingly as the lower taken with the details of such sixteenth annual engagement, are interestingly as the lower taken with the details of such sixteenth annual engagement, are interestingly as the lower taken with the details of such sixteenth annual engagement.

gayly dressed Indians on their ple-bald ponies wend their way to the water hole to succor the hungry who is well played by Jack Holt. Wallace Berry gives a vigorous performance of a prospector. There are sepia tonalities in some of coin's life.

Boston Stage Notes

This is the final week of Fay ing of conventional motion picture Bainter in "The Dream Girl," musical acting about his work. He expresses omedy, at the Wilbur, and of "In depths of pathos, heights of patriotic Bamville," Negro revue, at the Tre-"Secrets" will be seen only mont. through Thursday at the Park. Elizabeth Hines in "Marjorie," a musical comedy, continues indefinitely at the Shubert Theater.

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By Special Cable.

ATHENS. July 29—The situation is said to be ameliorating, owing to the judicious activity of S. Sophoulis, the Prime Minister, and his sincertity in aiming at the solution of questions of an acute character. His adversaries, however, strive to raise difficulties and to depict the situation as most lamentable.

Alexander Paparastasion, the presentation of the Surveys, Conrad Kaln and J.

BERG LAKE CAMP, via Mount Robson, B. C., July 28 (Special)—A woman has climbed to the peak of the peak solution of Mt. Robson 13,085 feet in height and the monarch of the Canadian Rockles The honor of being the lang of the camp here, he having guided the party omposed of Harry Pollard. M. C. Geddes and T. B. Rockles The honor of being the Moffatt all of Calgary who reached the summit on Friday afternoon Con the second rope were Mr. St. Ladana, Mr. Driennan, Mr. Munday and Mr. Porter, in the order named today elated with her achievement. Six others were in the party which reached the peak yesterday afternoon. About five hours were consumed in negotiating the last 2000 feet.

The party which climbed the peak yesterday was divided into two ropes, the first consisting of Mr. Sakatoon, F. Lambart of the Geodetic Surveys, Conrad Kaln and J. and Miss Buck.

At Boston Playhouses

The Dramatic Life

Tremont Temple First National witho Pictures, Inc., presents Al and Ray Rut ginning evening of July 28.

ing conditions of lights is a con-stant pageant of visual beauty, with the greenish blue sky arching over lar scenes are really incidental and in is a butte when a procession of been no attempt to give a poetic program. John Drinkwater achieved in the appropriate medium of a stage play but unquestionably this is the tation yet, in drama or film, of Lin

the interiors that remind one of the color scheme of a Velasquez painting.

George Billings gives a well sustained impersonation of Lincoln. It is evident that the actor filled himself with the subject, and thus was able to sink himself utterly into the mood of the moment. There is noth-

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from a Zane Grey novel, is of this author's popular pattern, with the author's popular pattern, with the hero a fugitive from justice. After living for years in the Mojave desert, befriending all the needy, and falling in love with a school teacher whom he cannot hope to marry because of his past, he finds that the supposed fatal punch he gave his brother had no serious consequence, so that all ends as well as could be wished. The great attraction of this picture is the loveliness of the color effects. The director, this color without dragging it in to this color without dragging it in to carries to the theater since the days the injury of the story progress.

Billie Dove photographs in exquisite soft tints in her old-fashioned flowered costumes. The desert, Happily, however, the appeal of Booth and Ning in a daring bicycle with its tonal changes under varying conditions of lights is a constant pageant of visual beauty, with the greenish blue sky arching over lar scenes are really incidental and in "A Misfit Sailor," and Fio Lewis the gray and lavender stretches of are not used for mere weight of in "From Burnheart to Heartburn," and. Like a Persian carpet in hues effect to carry the story. There has three acts of comedy, complete the

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elebration Takes Place on Island Where the First Church Was Erected Ry Special Cable CHRISTIANIA, July 29-On this day, "the day of King Olaf, the Saintly," Norway celebrates its 200 years of Christianity. Festivities are

scheduled to take place on the little Island of Moster on the southwest-

ern coast, where stands the oldest

church in the country. This church was built about the year 1100 at the

place where King Olaf Trygveson

CHRISTIANITY

NORWAY HAILS

place where King Olaf. Trygreson pe.mitted the celebration of the first Christian mass in 295 and where King Olaf, the Saintly, set up the first Christian court, in 1024.

The introduction of Christianity into Norway was said to have been the result of chief said to the Feet simple, without mock modesty and religion" and brought some of its ideas and customs home with them.

Ruth Clifford made a romantic picture in this manner the way was pre-Rockett's pictureplay. "The Doa-ture of Anne Ruttledge, and fits in pared for actual conversion work matic Life of Abraham Lincoln." be-ginning evening of July 28. To be New Salem. Here as clerk in a after, until the middle of the twelfth Danny floy
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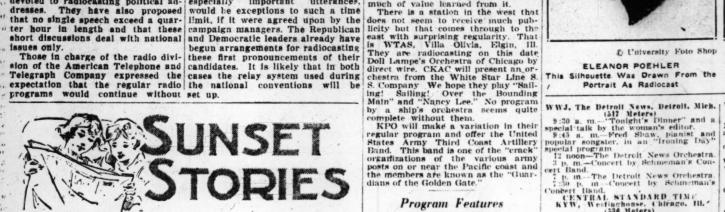




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T WAS bedtime. Cy lay singing gently, then flarder and harder, till softly to himself. He was not he could scarcely stay in it. He held to a post and begged it to stop.

"I can't stop—the floor is shaking with laughter," explained the bed.

"I beg your pardon," gasped the

I am very much obliged to you, but I can't think of anything to rhyme course there are walls, one takes with you. Ceiling, ceiling, ceiling—"
"Of what use would the ceiling be"
"Of what use would any of you be"

Room, broom,
Wall, hall,
Moon, soon,
Night, light,
Dark, bark,
Floor, door.

"You might try to find a word that
rhymes with ceiling," said a voice
above him. "The ceiling is the most
important part of the room, you
know. Fancy what a queer place
this would be without me."

"That's so," agreed Cy. "There

"Exactly," chimed in the window and door. "Just as we take the walls

"That's so," agreed Cy. "There and door. "Just as we take the walls would be nothing to keep out the for granted. Naturally, there are rain and snow and dust and sun. walls."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



ofter that—infact. I had quite a nice visit with them while

theu slicked rhemselves up after the swim ~

"Well, that's so, too. The ceiling couldn't float about like a balloon," said Cy.

"We are glad you see that," said the walls together. "There could be no houses and rooms if it were not for us. Everything would spread out over the whole world and nobody would know where he was. Our first cousins, the fences and hedges, are useful too."

"You are perfectly right," said a handsome window, "but you must ad-mit that the most important part of a wall is the window."

Cy was just going to agree with the window, when he was interrupted by the door, which shouted: "Absurd! Of what use would a room be without a door to enter by?"
"People could enter by the window. It is lots more fun to jump in through the window, isn't it, Cy?"
"It surely is but mother doen"

"It surely is, but mother doesn't see it that way," answered Cy. "Absurd, absurd, absurd," shouted

the door with a loud bang, "if all the windows were doors, it would be much befter for everybody. In fact, they are in France, which is a very

progressive country."

This was news to everybody. Nobody could think of a word to reply.

Then Cy's bed began to rock, first

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without us to hold it up?" asked the if there were not a little boy to sleep in the room? Of what use would a house be if there were no people to live in it? Why do you suppose my father built this house, anyway?"

"To be sure, to be sure, to be sure. We each need the other," murmured all of them together in a sort of lullaby, while Cy tried to find a word to rhyme with ceiling.

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Omclais of the Radio Corporation of America said they had suggested to the speakers' bureaus of the Republican and Democratic National Committees that it was undesirable that more than one hour a day be devoted to radiocasting political addresses. They have also proposed that no single speech exceed a quarter form of the political addresses. They have also proposed that no single speech exceed a quarter form the proposed that the studied it by competence. In almost the same category we can place a lecture given from WEAF on "The Voice and How to Use It, with musical illustrations by the lidy lecturer.

All the political parties expect to Use It, with musical illustrations by the lidy lecturer.

It will really be a bit of a schooling for the prospective singer. You know low just as a pretty note comes floating in, a few single circuit sets decide to committees that it was undesirable that more than one hour a day be devoted to radiocasting solutions and Democratic National Coolidge has indicated that he would rely upon it frequently. John W. It will really be a bit of a schooling for the prospective singer. You know low just as a pretty note comes floating in, a few single circuit sets decide to committee that the would rely upon it frequently. John W. It will really be a bit of a schooling for the prospective singer. You know low just as a pretty note comes floating in, a few single circuit sets decide to come floating in, a few single circuit sets decide to committee the radio extensively. President the would rely upon it frequently. John W. It will really be a bit of a schooling for the prospective singer. You know low just as a pretty note comes floating in, a few single circuit sets d

soprano, and Mr. Walter Berella, clarinetist.

5:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Ehrengeller's Concert Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Bedtime stories.

7 p. m.—Cencert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—What the Wild Waves Are Saying."

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11:15 a. m.—Concert by Scalzo's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by A. L. Taylor.
6:30 p. m.—The Golden Bird"—the children's period.

children's period.
7:15 p. m.—"Life of Inland Waters."
Dr. S. H. Williams.
5 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra. Victor Saudek.
conductor: Alma Tramontin. soprano;
Dr. H. L. Malone, baritone.
10 p. m.—Concert.
WJAX. The Union Trust Company,
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It an interesting development that listeners-in all over the country are expected to visit that town before long to choose a site, and it is hoped that this new station will do

7:45 p. m.—What the wild that Are Saying."
7:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor 9 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra.

Blue Pitter Pi WCAE, The Pittsburgh Press, Ditts-burgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Central Four.

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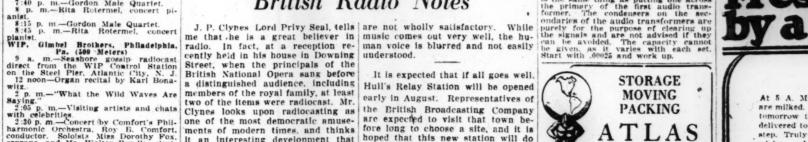
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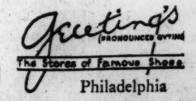
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chardists the comparative values of

different rigs. This afternoon Prof J. H. G. Gourley of the Ohio experiment station-spoke on "Soil Management and Fer-tilization in the Apple Orchard." Tonight these apple growers are to sit down to a fruit-growers' dinner in Draper Hall. Apple Week, advertising of exhibits, and competitive fruit exhibits will be taken up then by F. C. Stacy, general secretary of the state Chamber of Commerce: Prof. W. R. Cole of this colloge, and A. W. Lombard of the state Department of Agriculture

Beekeepers Busy

During all the racket of engines in the orchards beekeepers were stirring up hives and hive arguments. Walter Severson of the G. B. Lewis Company of Albany, showed how the Company of Albany, showed how the colonies can be kept happy and at work with the proper feed and seclusion. George Rea of Medina, Ohio, picked up the theme as it is demonstrated in extension work of land-grant colleges, and Dr. Burton of \$3000 for the work and in withholding permission for the committee to use the City Council chamber for their meetings. John A Donoghue, president of the council, he pointed out that the people of the United States away from school. He pointed out that the people of the United States pleaded for home rule for Boston, declaring that the city had stood long enough "the insults of an imbecile legislature."

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In French Hall the floriculture department set forth its tenets to

institution. Flowers planted in gar- year, but later reversed their de-tation of these was the end-point den soft with a little fertilizer

full sunlight where possible was urged: begonias, fuschia, geraniums. heliotrope, impatiens, primroses, and fee of Arthur D. Hill, specis bulbous plants. Prof. C. L. Thayer sel for the city in the case. recommended the following order of plants for a succession of bulbous plants from Thanksgiving to Easter;

BOSTON, AUGUS paper white narcissi, Chinese sacred lilies and other narcissi, Dutch hyawhite narcissi, Chinese sacred cinths, early and then the Darwin tulips, crocus, scillas, oxalis, and

After dinner the company adjourned to Stockbridge Hall for an organ recital and motion pictures. After supper tonight, they are to sing as a body in front of the largest building on the campus and then hear K. L. Butterfield, president of this college, on "Some Permanent

Murphy of Dorchester tied for first, Marion Ingraham of Millis, third, and Ella Buckler of Dalton, fourth The boys who totaled high scores were Lyman Cross of Worcester who made 18, then Jonathan Chase of Westport and Herbert Ashley of Berkley tied for second place and Berkley tied for second Chester Munroe in fourth.

SIX TRAINS DISCONTINUED

Lack of travel was the reason given for the removal of six Boston & Maine for the removal of six Boston & Maine trains discontinued yesterday. Two of the trains had run between Boston and Portland, two on the Intervale branch, and two between Sanbornville and Wolfeboro. They are the 7 a. m. train from Boston to Portland, the train leaving Portland at 6:05 p. m. for Boston, the 10 a. m. train from the North Station for Beecher Falls via Intervale, and the Boston train leaving Intervale at 9:50 a. m. The others that have been discontinued are the train leaving Sanbornville at 1:15 for train leaving Sanbornville at 1:15 for Wolfeboro and the I2:20 train leaving Wolfeboro for Sanbornville.



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Refusal of the Boston City Coun cil to allow a state legislative com-mittee to undertake the task of re-disricting the city wards was indi-tional opportunity should be afforded cated yesterday by the action of the

in cision, lowered. A good part of this sum will go toward paying the \$10,000 fee of Arthur D. Hill, special coun-

BOSTON, AUGUST 15 tate

fliers in Boston is scheduled for Aug.
15. according to an announcement given out yesterday by Capt. Louis R.
Knight, air officer of the First Corps.
The greatest hope for complete.

hear K. L. Butterfield, president of this college, on "Some Permanent Problems in Education." George L. Farley, leader of the 11,000-odd boys and girls club members in this state, will speak of his work at the same session.

The club members held a track meet yesterday on the drill field. The winners for girls were, Carrie Clapp of Norton and Elizabeth Murphy of Dorchester tied for first, Murphy of Dorchester tied

TOMLINSON RESIGNS

The res.gnation of Bertram Tomlin-son, agent of agriculture of Essex son, agent of agriculture of Essex County, with offices at Danvers, was received last night. Mr. Tomlinson's resignation and acceptance of a similar position in Barnstable County with a \$500 increase in salary was due to the additional opportunities in the new resignary. new position.

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of vocational guidance and the desirability of extending it to every school. Statistics gathered by her department revealed that 52 per cent of the graduates of Boston high schools, exclusive of the two Latin schools, pursued their education beyond the high school. Such information was valuable to the guidance worker in mapping out the work to be carried mapping out the work to be carried to every perfect the every peddlers. There were arguments and scufflings.

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conduct of the work. Moral Values Emphasized

Dr. Burke, speaking of the vocational work carried on in the Boston hools, emphasized the importance of bringing out moral values, as well

The council passed an appropria-men and women. Satisfaction with pots which are an inch larger than the root systems will do well.

Keeping the following plants in campaign to have electric light rates ance of indefensible interpretations were foreign to the creed of the true counselor, he said.

It was easy for the worker to tend toward prescription rather than counsel, he pointed out, and coutioned workers to guard against every tendency to determine or dic-tate what the choice of another should be. He was not the judge The reception of the round-the-world advocate: rather was he the keeper

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to hold her as an active participant BANGOR TO BE HOST was to weaken the work. It was she who most intimately knew the child and it was she who could and should apply the work of the school-room to the vocational needs of the individual pupil as no other

The tendency of employment departments in large business houses was toward decentralization, he said. Now, instead of one employment department, such an establishment would have many. Some, maintaining one central office allowed the taining one central office allowed the head of the various departments to determine the choice of the ones to work in those departments. This went to show that the vocational work should be personal and individual rather than collective. The Hopkins, Walter B. Smith and Mrs. I work of vocational guidance should work of vocational guidance should be partly research, partly personal and records should be carefully made and filed. This was important, he said, as only by the use of such records was it possible to check back and thus plan future work more-wisely.

BINGHAM IN FIELD
FOR GOVERNORSHIP
HARTFORD, Conn., July 29 (Special)—Col. Hiram Bingham, Lieutenant Governor, has become an ivowed candidate for the governor-hip of the State. The present accumbent, Charles A. Temple-in, announced that he will not her such as the content of the commonwealth.

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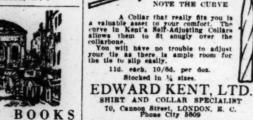
The Women's Session was held in Stockbridge Hall. After some discussion on how the extension service, showed how to care the community, Mrs. Helen D. Lane of the Worceaster County Extension Service, showed how to cut a dress from a guide pattern. She said a woman can make the man and the community of the Revolution of the aviators, that the first of the count of the county of the Revolution that the end of the county of the Revolution that the end of the county of the Revolution that has been endeavoring to have the astronger of the Worceaster. A discussion of food preserving equipments, and then a trip into the respectable garden to see the grades of the Grand Army of the Revolution for the infinite many and the proportion of the service county for the county of the Revolution that has been endeavoring the proportion of the World and is bound up with a first of the formation of the Revolution that the send not even if the gattern to be placed, she need not even if you the garments of the discussion of food preserving equipments, and then a trip into the vegetable garden to see the grades of the Grand Army of the Revolution that the theory of the Revolution of the Nation. In Film Laboratory, with its extension service, showed how to can be bought for around 50 cents, saves much time and strength for a housewife.

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pointment of the Governor. It is believed that a considerable bloc of members in the next Legislature will favor some step in addifor the purpose of promoting public school education

members of the state board by ap-

cheer. Thus the summer solstice of the pushcart pedlers may be said to have passed.

BANGOR TO BE HOST TO HISTORICAL UNIT TO HISTORICAL UNIT HISTORICAL UNIT Aug. 13 has been fixed for the annual midsummer field day of the Bangor Historical Society, to be held at Winterport, at the home of Walter B. Gould. Reminiscences of this old town and a picnic dinner will precede excursions to points of historical interest. The Gould home is near the ancient Blaisdell house which dates back to 1785. The committee in charge of plans is headed by Edward M. Blanding, prominent in the State Chamber of Commerce, he will have as aids Walter B. Gould. Roger G. Leonard. Ernest M. Sylvester, Mrs. George H. CANAL PURCHASE BILL STATUS

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VOTE RECOUNT DECLARED FAIR BY GOV. BAXTER

Executive Deplores Petty Politics and Lauds Both Contestants

AUGUSTA, Me., July 28 (Special) vehicles law in Boston and to handle -Percival P. Baster, Governor of the increasing number of traffic law Maine, has received numerous letters violations, was urged yesterday by from men and women of Maine in Herbert A. Wilson, Boston Police regard to the examination of the Commissioner, before the special ballots cast in the Republican pri- legislative committee appointed to mary election. Some say they will study the traffic problem and the not support this candidate or that, regulation of motor vehicles throughif certain things happen, and some insist that the Governor and council

I deplore such statements, and want the people of the State to understand that the Governor and council are simply counting the ballots and that the votes, not the Governor and council, will decide

this question.

The Governor and council occupy The Governor and council occupy the position of an adding machine. They will announce the totals, as they appear, whoever is the winner. It is true that there is some discretion as to the interpretation of the ballots; but in every case the candidates themselves have been given an opportunity to see the questionable ballots, and the Supreme Court will guide the Governor and council will guide the Governor and counci in their decisions upon them.

There is no politics in the recoun There is no politics in the recount. It is nothing more than a matter of business. The Governor and council are under solemn oaths to perform their duties fairly and impartially, and that oath is being scruppeople of Maine to know that there

people of Maine to know that there never was a more honest, conscientious board of men than the present councilors.

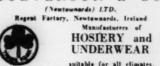
The members of the Republican Party whose candidate is involved should abide by the result and should take hold and do their best to support their candidates and their party. It matters not that this is a recount of the ballots of one of the recount of the ballots of one of the parties. The same principles would apply to either. One candidate must

apply to either. One candidate must lose and the one who does will be manly enough to be a good loser. The same sportsmanship should animate the friends and supporters of the loser.

Both Mr. Farrington and Mr. Brewster, throughout these proceedings, have shown themselves to be men of character, poise, and fairness. In every way they have been courteous, kindly, and considerate. I have known and admired them both for years, and their attithem both for years, and their atti recount has been inspiring. The ballots must decide this question for me and for all Republicans.

I predict that instead of this re-count proving a disturbing factor in the present campaign, it will prove to be a wholesome encour-agement. The friends of the win-ner will be delighted, and will want to have their candidate justified be-fore the people. Those of the loser will want to show themselves loyal will want to show themselves loyal party meft, big enough to see the party welfare, which to them means the Nation's welfare, is of far greater importance than a personal victory or defeat.

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sioner. These men are needed, he said, for the establishment of a night from regular routes of duty to fill in

Efficient handling of Boston street

traffic requires 200 additions to the

police force, declared the commis-

out Massachusetts.

as night traffic officers, it was ex-plained. That local police officers should have power to arrest without warrant persons driving under the influence of intoxicants, was sug-gested by both Mr. Wilson and by Thomas F. Goode, deputy commis-Amplifying his request for a traffic court. Mr. Wilson explained that officers doing night traffic duty, when they haled a motorist to court, often had to report at the court room dur-

ing the forenoon and wait all day until their case was called. These conditions, he said, resulted in the policeman going back to his post not as alert as he would have been had he taken his usual quota of sleep. and in a likelihood that the officer traffiv rules in order to avoid going back to court. lation is to be installed soon in Boston, it was announced. This is the

system used in New York, where by use of tall traffic towers all vehicles on cross streets are stopped while a free passage is given those running on a long central traffic lane, such as Fifth Avenue and vice versa. The Boston towers will be stationed at Boylston and Tremont streets and at Charles and Arlington streets. Mr. Wilson pointed out that the system could not be used to any extent in Boston because of the crooked streets



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Worcester, Mass.

Special Correspondence

HEN a man of 70 launches new business it is regarded as rather amazing venture. When a woman of 70 does the same thing-well, it simply can't be true, people say, that's all. The exception is Mrs. J. Heard Cutter, chemist, of Worcester. She is 70, and she is doing it. In fact, she is already making plans which involve the extension of her local interests through na-

tion-wide advertising. If Mrs. Cutter had been born and brought up to a business career, one's feeling about her adventure would be different, but she was one of those fortunate (or unfortunate) few born with a golden spoon in their mouths, not trained for anything except to be charming hostesses decorative women of the world. Business meant nothing to her. Educated in private schools here and abroad, and possessing vivacity, charm and beauty, she was easily one of the most attractive women in her home city, and in the inner circle of the social life there.

One of the most aristocratic clubs

in the city is the Shakespeare Club, which she founded 25 or 30 years igo; its very limited membership includes judges, professors, and the élite of the literati. She is still an active member, and is also much in-terested in a small drama group which gives impromptu plays, and only a month ago she took a lively part in one.

Everything she does is lively. Everything about her is lively. She has laughing blue eyes, and a quick. eager sense of humor. It is the fun of her work which most appeals to her. "Why, it's more fun!" she ex-I do have such good times with my

And vet she has been up against 't and has won through as few young women would have felt it possible

Only a few years ago—a dozen, perhaps—Mrs. Cutter's life was simply somersaulted from luxury to something pretty near poverty. She was left to her own resources—and it didn't look as if she had any re-

The Suggestion Started a Career Pencil marks scribbled by some child on a door casing were the means of her finding herself.

It was in a rundown tenement house which had been left her. Almost all the rentals would have to be swallowed up in repairs. The wood-work was much the worse for dirt, and pencilings. Mrs. Cutter was wondering how she would ever get them scrubbed off without the neces-sity of repainting afterward. Paintsity of repainting afterward. Painting would cost a great deal. As she stood looking at that door-casing, the thought came to her. "Now, my father's daughter ought to be able to find a way to get those marks off!"

Her father had been an inventor—the Mason jar top was one of his achievements, and he prophesied much which has come to pass in the asbastos industry. Her respect much which has come to pass in the asbastos industry. Her respect for him as a man of ideas and of ac-complishment knows no bounds. As his daughter, therefore, it behooved her to find a way of getting pencil marks off painted woodwork, and still leave the paint.

done nothing to it since." It looked as if it had been done the day before.

Encouraged by her success with the pencil marks, Mrs. Cutter tried putting up a few hottles of the cleanser to sell, but she remembers with amusement that it took a year to sell the first two dozen. Worcester is a conservative city, and has to be shown. Now the mixture is sold over the counter of a leading de-

partment store there.

While those first bottles were finding their slow way Mrs. Cutter was getting deeper and deeper into the study of the chemistry of sol-

Finds Out by Intuition

"I use my intuition and common lots of conclusions they miss altosoned them out, so I often get results long study of materials. I think I am the only person in the country who can take ink spots from silk, and leave the silk!"

| Study of materials | I think I am deeplace can be made on the camping ground. The three stoves described in this article have been used successfully in the Minneague woods.

Mrs. Cutter delights in doing un-usual things. Although she has in-vestigated foreign methods and adapted them to her needs, some of her own most successful methods are of amazing simplicity. You laugh when she tells them to you. but you don't give her away after-

Noticing a small stain on the front of my light cloak, she jumped up, fetched a bottle and rag from the pantry, and with a few hasty passes of the moistened cloth, just apparently whisked over the surface, the eral of these may be placed across

ently whisked over the surface, the spot vanished. At least, it did to me, but she still saw it.

"Father used to say I had 'the ears of a rabbit and the eyes of an eagle,'" she remarked, giving the rag another whisk. "I can see spots long after anybody else can."

Presently she was satisfied. "But send me that coat, my dear, before

send me that coat. my dear, before you put it away for the summer and I'll dip it in my cleanser for you." she offered. "This cleanser freezes at 65 degrees, and all you have to do is



is getting spots off dresses without cleaning anything but the spots. The rest of the dress doesn't have to be touched, for no ring or discolored place is left, that is, if the goods have been properly dyed. Goods dyed in America, Mrs. Cutter says, are rinsed only three times, while those dyed in Europe go through seven rinsing waters, removing all the superfluous color and making them

An interesting problem is pre-sented when the color has been taken out and cannot be replaced chemi-



If you need only a temporary stove, as when you wish to camp over one night, a serviceable fireplace can be arranged by digging a hole in the ground one foot deep and three or four feet in diameter, and shoveling away the side facing the wind, so that the air can rush in and create a draft. Place green poles across the



Mrs. J. Heard Cutter, Who Has Recently Taken Up the Manufacture of Solvents and Opened a Cleansing Establishment Where No Spot Can Survive

cally. She has a method of tinting it back to its origini tone, so that the discoloration cannot be detected. She had just saved a peach-colored coat by taking out a spot that had been bleached white by some acid, and was as much pleased about it as the owner of the garment.

Another success had given her great satisfaction, because several New York eleaners had said it was New York cleaners had said it was impossible. The problem was to get maited milk spots out of a piece of georgette crepe. She loves fussing with rare old laces. Her freezing process leaves them with the desired mellow tone upon their threads. Eliminating the stains produced by a bottle of lak overturned on a Bokhara rug is another of her recent achievements.

marks off painted woodwork, and till leave the paint,

Chemistry had been one of her favorite courses in school. She dove into the study of solvents, and presently came to the surface with something that would take pencil marks off woodwork—and leave the paint.

The other day, as she sat with the writer in her living room taking cakes from a plate of rare old Sandwich glass, Mrs. Cutter pointed to awanut bookcase. "Ten years ago."

Mrs. Gutter pointed to a woodwork—and leave which the countries and sold one of my preparations, and f have done nothing to it since." It looked as if it had been done the day before. Encouraged by her success with the pencil marks, off who the state of the pencil marks, off who the pencil who the pencil marks, off who the pencil who the pencil marks, off who the pencil marks, off who the pencil marks, off who the pencil was a fire hole was a fire hole, which we closed with accours which will surely prove becked with a tone the stone closed with accours the chosen which will surely prove becked with a tone of who the stone the stone to make Anything I'd rather do."

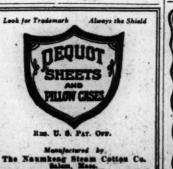
Mrs. Cutter has opened a cleansing establishment, where she hopes to redeem some of the millions of dollars worth of waste which the country suffers weekly from spots. Up to this time she had merely manufactured her chemicals and sold them to others. Years mean nothing to her. She seems to have reversed the man-made law of age, and to be growing younger every day. The future lies all before—and it is going to be such fun!

Camp Stoves Easily Made

TOW that hot weather has arrived, the big outdoors is again calling many people to a week or two of camping out in the woods or on the shore of a pretty lake. How to build a camp stove is then imporsense," she declared, "and many pro- tant, because food cannot be cooked fessional chemists do not. I jump at easily and quickly without some kind of fireplace. Besides, open fires are often the cause of forest conflagrathat they fail to perceive. Besides tions. Carrying along a stove is both-studying chemicals, I have made a ersome, but a serviceable fireplace Besides tions. Carrying along a stove is both-

> in the Minnesota woods The rock stove is made of any kind of available stones, such as can be found almost anywhere. The rocks are placed in a circle or in a square large enough to inclose the fire. Put the large stones in position first, and then place smaller ones in between to fill up the openings, and make the walls as tight as possible. The stove need not be more than a foot and a half or two feet high. The firewood is thrown in from the top. Where long slabs of stone can be found, sev-

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place like this one, any meal can

readily be prepared.
One of the best fireplaces 1 have ever seen used was a clay stove made ever seen used was a clay stove made from clay dug out of a hiil. The di-mensions were ix3x4 feet, inside space; nothing but clay and a few twigs were use. We mixed the clay, and water in a box till the mass assumed the consistency of pilant dough, when the stuff was moided in the desired shape between old boards. While the walls were still wet we While the walls were still wet we stuck twigs into them to make them stronger. On one end of the stove was a fire hole, which we closed with

has the usual black leaves.

writes upon the negative with a common steel pen dipped in the white ink, remembering that the glossy side of the negative must be up each time or the writing will be

reversed on the print. She files all negatives in cheap white envelopes, one roll (six nega tives) in each envelope, writing on each envelope the date and the subjects. In such a file it takes but a few seconds to find the "one film she Keep the envelopes in a wants."

cardboard box in a cool place.

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relief work, and in recognition of her splendid service, she was placed, just after the armistice, in charge of the American Red Cross in Rumania, where she remained for three years. She now devotes her time to a school for policewomen, which offers unusual and valuable training and is of inestimable service to the

The work of the school originally during 1921, under Miss Ber-College, and was organized by the Women's Municipal League of Bos-ton and the Massachusetts section of the National Civic Federation.

The school is intended primarily

women who want to take civil service examinations and enter the ence have invaluable background for public service, but it is open also to women, who wish to inform themselves about modern city governselves about city government,

structure of the modern city, city planning, forms of government, work

regular atudy, a large amount of field activity is required of each stu-dent, that he may become familiar with the practical phases of the

Unique Training for

Civic Work

MRS. MARY H. MORAN, director of the Training School for One cities offer larger opportunities in this branch of civil service than others, for the work is still comparatively new. The idea is not to replace the men on the police woman ably fitted for her work. For many years she has been interested in all kinds of constructive and progressive forms of activity. During the World War she spent several years in France, giving all her time to refugee relief work, and in recognition of her splendid service, she was placed, just after the armistice, in charge of the American Phases of the work.

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else emphasize the opposite. Skins are classified as fair, creamy, sallow,

valuate so fast that they often become problems and timewasters when one wishes to find a certain one or remember when or leaves, in a self-striped tub silk where one was snapped. The writer solved this difficulty in the following frock. A black and white scarf and a creamy white felt hat, faced or manner:

If she does not wish to write upon the negative (because the print, of course, shows the signature each ings may repeat the black and white time) she uses white ink and writes worn in scarf and hat. Although below the print in her album, which has the usual black leaves.

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it relates to the child, but also to the family, the teacher and the com-munity. This has resulted in what is known as the school attendance officer course. It includes a com-plete knowledge of child labor laws, together with vocational training and guidance. The school hopes to make a special appeal to the teach-ing profession with this branch, as nen with actual teaching experi-

work of this nature. The third course is called that of sanitary inspection. It includes many things—among them tenement devoted to the general background of city government; it includes lectures on city history the contraction and cleaning construction and cleaning contraction. on city history, the social ment; refuse disposal; food estab

lishment inspection, etc.
There are government positions of the city departments, civil service, city geography, etc. This work lines of endeavor and there is a contist allied with that of Simmons Colstantly increasing need for trained usually large number of visitors.

TREATY RATIFIES lies of endeavor and there is a continuous college and the machinery of their school for social work is always a the disposal of the training school.

After this preliminary work the student can select any one of three about civil service examinations is courses, which are so arranged that students occupied during the day touch with openings in various and today, when farming prospects can attend either late afternoon or municipalities, as they occur.

Light Yellow and Peach

A clear blonde with a delicate pini

doubly becoming, while the peach color gives it more interest. Slip-pers and stockings could be gold or

yellow. To furnish an intense bit of color, jewelry may repeat the blue, or blue-green of eyes.

accessories of black added to com-

mentals in selecting to their in-

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As important as the analysis of hair is that of eyes and complexion. If the eyes are blue, one should study before the mirror to see whether they are really blue, blue-green, gray-blue, purple-blue, blue-gray, or ray with tinge of blue. Sometimes eyes are called blue when they are really hazel; that is, green-gray. If the eyes are brown, are they green-brown, red-brown, or black-brown?

The question of complexion should also be considered, as colors in gowns stress either the qualities of with gold and peach-colored glints would make a fascinating evening gown. The softness and transare classified as fair, creamy, sallow, are classified a As important as the analysis of hair

pale, or irritated, and the fair skins may be delicate, rosy, or pale.

After such careful preliminary analysis, the selection of clothes can proceed with accuracy and colors be

proceed with accuracy and colors be chosen which will surely prove be-

If she wishes to write upon the unwelcome yellow, in the type we are film itself so that the writing will show in each print made from it she stresses the yellow lights in the hair that should be amphasized and stresses the yellow lights in the hair that should be emphasized and

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Standard of exhibits fully maintained, but ample evidence was to be seen of the progressive trend of Russians display for Dutch ports in the original election result left.

design, was especially keen. A twowheeled tractor, which is controlled by means of reins from the driver's seat on the implement drawn behind the machine, was among the suc-cessful entries in this class. Silver medals were also won by a new fencing dropper and a potato digger. Superb exhibits of live stock howed that Great Britain's position as the home of pure bred strains is being fully maintained. The excellence of this feature of the show was ble turn, it is expected that still greater development of this business will be made.

many cases, showed marked improvement on previous years. That the wide adoption of the open-air system their utmost to secure quality and conformity to type. These efforts are proving successful to a large

both dairy and beef cattle were causing marked satisfaction among marked satisfaction among tween Denmark and the visitors to the show. The classes devoted to Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle were especially good. The dairy breeds were perhaps best represented by the entries of Shorthorns, Ayrahires and Jerseys, Only a few seasons have elapsed since B'ue Albion cattle were provided with classes at the "Royal," but the quality of the exhibits at Leicester show that rapid headway is being made by this breed.

Progress was also to be noted in the entries of heavy horses and it is thought that there are prospects of better trade for owners. Exhibits of sheep were well up to standard, the Oxfords and Buffolks giving especial satisfaction,

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supporters in addition to independent members a bloc of 26 in a

ings here last week, it was made

known that the Premier had agreed to carry on as leader. A new constituency will be found for him, probably in Nelson in the interior of the Province. His chief desire in remaining in office is to continue agritish Columbia's lone fight for a

British Columbia's long fight for a

downward adjustment of western

who narrowly escaped defeat in the

recent election is Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith. Liberal, Vancouver, who was

effectively blotting out the third narty movement in this Province. General A. D. McRae, leader of the Provincial Party, was replaced in Vancouver by Mrs. Smith.

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elected by the absentee vote. The absentee vote cut down the representation of the new Provincial Party to three members, thus effectively blotting out the third

Rotterdam Showing to Advantage Over German Ports

THE HAGUE, July 20 (Special Correspondence) -- Although at present negotiations between Holland and Russia for resuming diplomatic relations are at a standstill, the trade between both countries is Correspondence)-The Oliver Govsteadily developing. Rotterdam especially is reaping the fruits of this circumstance, firstly because it is the ideal continental port for transit trade, and secondly because the economic conditions in Holland make it possible to extend credits for trade.

seen of the progressive trend of British farm practice today. That the fullest use has, not yet been made of up-to-date machinery on the farm is a fact which is receiving increasing recognition; and it was therefore not surprising to find that the engineering section at Leicester formed a most prominent feature of the show. Competition for the society's silver medals, which are awarded for implements of new design, was especially keen. A two-design, was especially keen. A two-design and the proving the forman ones, as the money the Government with the largest market with the eastern neighbors group but without support enough to give it a majority over all. The absentee vote gave the Administration three additional constituents which it lest in the original poll. The absentee vote was cast by electors away from their home cities of Russian grain tresume flowers and credit is almost probleted. Consequently great quantities of Russian grain trade and credit is almost probleted. Consequently great quantities of Russian grain trade and credit is almost probleted. Consequently great quantities of Russian grain probleted. Consequently great quantities of Russian grain probleted. Consequently great quantities of Russian grain probleted. Consequently great quantiti

this port. Russian hemp and flax are also expected.

Not only Russian exports, but also imports are financed and shipped by Dutch merchants. Not many weeks

Now that the Government is Dutch merchants. Not many weeks ago. Russia bought a very large quantity of cotton which has been shipped from Rotterdam. Bremen used to be the chief continental port for that article, but since the war Rotterdam is a very close competitor. Amsterdam is anticipating wool transactions, also tropical products such as coffee and coopal products such as coffee and coo

DANISH GREENLAND PACT WITH NORWAY

COPENHAGEN, July 16 (Special Correspondence) - The Landsting followed the exceptional procedure The Landsting transportation rates.
ional procedure Among the well-known figures of the Folketing in its final debate on the Danish-Norwegian Greenland ill be made.

Particular interest was being paid lasting a couple of hours, and then Particular interest was being paid to the exhibits of pigs which, in land to the exhibits of pigs which, in ing the strong and continued protests from Greenland itself and those best acquainted with this country the Landsting at the second and final in the home pig industry cannot be doubted; and the societies, represent-

extent. At Leicester, the Large Blacks and Gloucester Old Spots were conspicuous for their excellence.

It was evident that the exhibits of both dairy and heaf cattle. tween Denmark and the Faroe Islands. The session of the Rigsdag has

now come to an end. Measures not

passed are the capital levy bill, the payment of Guty in gold bill and the extension of the exchange central

TONDERN, July Co...The renduction of gold in Theodora Seath Africa. in Junamental to 42,130 fine concest, value at 234 487. In Juna 1923, the output was valued at 238,228. August Blanket Sale

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This Universal Affection for Nature

made them sleep so happily in barns

and hovels, caused even the indolent and London-loving Johnson to put up with the discomforts of western

us think that they were in quest of

information—which they might have acquired in greater quantity and ac-

no, what lured them and led them

on was simply the love of earth, although they did not know it. Boswell meant to say, no doubt, that neither he nor the companion of his

journey had any special interest in what was then called the "pictur-esque," but this is a very different

and easily separable thing, the taste for which was extremely rare and indeed scarcely known in 1770.

Landscape painting as we now un-derstand it was then in its infancy,

and it is to modern landscape paint-

travelers, show conclusively how little attention was then paid to it.

The pioneer work of Richard Wilson

was still in the future. Constable and Gainsborough and Crome were still to come. The many influential

of English countrysides had been drawn, but the modern feeling for the picturesque had not yet been developed. For this sort of thing

we do not go to Boswell and Dr. Johnson; but the love of earth in its

simpler and more elemental form

Even today we may see and feel for ourselves how, easily separable is the deep, abiding and universal

love of earth from any considers

journeys to the Alps, the Grand

Cañon or Niagara, but is quite as

content with any little hill or with the humblest stream winding among

The brown earth and gray sky of November are enough for it. All

horeau could never find a

thing itself, not the mere all-suffic-

garish gauds to command his devo-

every dry knoll of sere grass, from

every pine-stump and half-embedded stone on which the dull March sun

cord: "In every landscape the point

of astonishment is the meeting of the

with all the spiritual magnificence

which they shed on the Campagna or

on the desert, among mountains, be-

ancie

dista

they certainly had.

curacy in the British Museum.

otland with such a good measur

alacrity? Both men would have

IT IS a question seldom asked and the good having weather, who linnever answered, whence comes gers at the barn door in the twilight our affection for the earth, the to hear the cattle movin, in their fondness which is felt at least now stalls; the shepherd whose converand then by nearly everyone for this sation is only of wool and sheepworld of color and form which we dogs; the golfer who seems to think inhabit. If we ask that question so of nothing but scores and bunkers seldom it is probably because we -all feel this love and all express despair of getting an answer to a it in their various ways, unintentionquery so fundamental. If there is ally and unawares. When Boswell nothing to be gained by argument tells us in his Tour of the Hebrides The deeper sapphire that lies hidden about matters of taste, as Horace that neither he nor the great friend reminded us, what good can possibly who was with him had any particuome of an attempt to analyze and lar interest in "Nature," how are inetity our affections, which go so we to believe him? What was it, very mach deeper, and particularly then, that took these two city dwellfrom an examination of this all but ers over so many miles of moor and universal love of earth which is per- fen, helped them to endure the he deepest-hidden and most wretched roads of the Highlands, tal of all? For who can num-made them sleep so happily in barns ber the centuries, or the ages, since man first felt this love and felt his heart leap with gratitude for the unasked and undeserved largess of earth's beauty? The years are not so many, to be sure, since he first became sharply conscious of his de-votion and found words to express what he felt. In comparison with the whole vast span of his relations with the good brown soil this con-scious affection is only of yesterday, yet he has felt some fondness for the wild wise mother through all his upward climb; some feeling of de-pendence and of fidelity has always been one of the constant elements of our human nature. + + +

Scholars more learned than wise have told us that they find little evidence in ancient literatures of this love of the earth, and that indeed it ing that we owe far more than we usually realize of our sense of the picturesque in Nature. The Fourteen Discourses upon Art by Sir Joshua Reynolds, who was the contemporary and friend of these two seems hardly to have existed for more than a few centuries. Trained as they are to deal with words rather as they are to deal with words rather than with the thoughts and feelings which words obscurely shadow forth, such scholars take a very partial view. Because they do not find in ancient Greek literature, for exam-ple, the same treatment of Nature in isolation as they discover in Words-worth, they can make no other inferencs than that the love of Nature did not then exist, quite ignoring the possfbility that it may have existed works of William Gilpin on English landscape were as yet scarcely known. In, the poetry of Spenser, Shakespeare and the younger Mil-ton, to be sure, some vague outlines so transcendently, may have so per-meated all Greek civilization, that no one ever thought of considering it separately. No argument can be based upon silence. Actually, this levotion is rooted deep in time. On the scale of its immense age the Greeks are our contemporaries. No wonder, then, that we so seldom grope downward into our human st and try to draw it up into the

love of the earth is neither The love of the earth is neither confined to the last Tew hundred years of history nor is it the special mark or prerogative of any special class of men and women, such as tions of the picturesque or even of painters or poets, but in every man beauty in landscape. Perhaps no painters or poets, but in every man beauty in landscape. Perha and woman and child who looks up other affection can subsist with delight at the voyaging clouds or who loves to hear the lisping language of the west wind among peoplar boughs it is present—unsus-pected perhaps, and all but voice-less, but still there. The farmer who talks only of his crops and of meadow grass. Nay, it requires no grass, no hill, no stream whatever

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you will see nodding to you joyously!

To Pierre Loti, From His Sister

Fontbruant, Aug. 26, 1876

come accustomed to your Gladiateur with goodness; it seems as though ronne; you know you almost always pecially Titian, if my memory is do so promptly. But one's surroundings have so much influence when the result! one has imagination! Your Platonic thought; I, too, have always been very much impressed by physical ugliness, which strangely fascinates among all our loved ones, some are beautiful and the others have really real depth of intelligence in brow and eyes, a lovely gaze into which write. . one likes to plunge. . . . But how greatly does ugliness re-

eleanor G. R. Young. beauty! How wonderful have been "Notes of My Youth," Loti's Diary.

the portraits of great masters when

they have shown homeliness ani- There came a ship from the sky to-I hope that you will gradually be- mated with genius, with inspiration, as you did to your cave in the Cou- they had looked for it purposely, es- Caught by the waves in the distance

good; and how grand and noble is

And there is also heavenly benuter disgust with the homeliness of your the servants of God diffuse a certain Songs as sweet as the lilting strain companion made me laugh at first, hidden and divine light which illu- Borne on the winds where they kiss and then gave me much food for mines their countenances; as for example Aunt Adèle and others like her. Could you imagine Aunt Adele uginess, which strangely rascinates been and I consider it a biessing to changed into a talkative and con-And be surrounded only by pretty faces; trary old unbeliever?

And so I ask your mercy for these poor persons, "with dull looks and crocodile's eyes," about whom you write. . . . They will be charming some day when they are fond of you, but I guess I am interfering with

There Came a Ship

Dropped from the sky with its cloudy WHEN Moses was a shepherd in true ideas. Spiritual progress can sail

grey.
Its bow of gold, and a silver trail Linking its heart with the far-away.

the sea

And tumble back to the sky again—thy shoes from off thy feet, for the Willingness to relinquish the basis A haunting, magical melody.

they tell. would you hear of the songs they sing? From Wonderland where the fancies tian bondage. The custom of the come the manifestations of evil and dwell They float on a wide-stretched,

pearly wing. wait for you in a tiny shell. And Dorothy A. Lovell.

"Put Off Thy Shoes"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

God spoke to him and said, "Put off with the Giris of earth. place whereon thou standest is holy of thinking which regards matter as

the Orient. In the spiritually metaphysical sig-soon learn that the phenomena of disnificance of the narrative is to be cordant conditions are the product of found its value to mankind; for in belief in the reality of matter, and spiritual experience obedience is an that discords do not exist apart important factor, while preparedness from this belief. This revolutionary of thought enables one to hear and to teaching may thus be seen to be a do God's will. Was not the taking of healing message, since wrong conof the shoes a step in this prepara- ditions can be corrected and healed tion? Undoubtedly so.

had bealed her. And because of her obedience to this law, she has led an intelligent use of the law of divine Mind, through which they are finding release from the bondage of physical sense. Speaking of this newly gained understanding, Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 16). "Now, dear reader, pause for a moment with me, earnestly to contemtude." and on the next page she adds. your shoes-lay aside your material that holier concept of life which is appendages, human opinions and doc- untainted by the discords of the flesh. trines, give up your more material sit at the feet of Jesus."

of true spiritual growth is to put of Health. "If sin, sickness, and death false doctrines, theories, and prac- were understood as nothingness. tices. This is a part of each indi-tices. This is a part of each indi-ting would disappear. . . Man is vidual's experience,—a step that tributary to God, Spirit, and to must be taken before one can ad- nothing else. God's being is infinity. vance in the important work of rec- freedom, harmony, and boundless tifying the false beliefs which are bliss. . . . Like the archpriests of holding him in bondage. This will yore, man is free 'to enter into the open the way for him to understand holiest.'-the realm of God.' clearly that God, divine Mind, is the divine Principle or Father of all [In another column will be found a trans-

flocks to Mount Horeb, which of thinking. The attempt or desire was called the mountain of God. Here to hold on to outgrown or wornout an angel appeared to him out of a materialistic teachings, while trying bush which burned with fire but was to advance in the attainment of There came a ship with a gift for me, not consumed. As Moses turned aside spiritual life, is as useless as the to see why the bush was not burned, effort to climb a mountain loaded

would you know of the tales ground." Because of his obedience real is a step requisite to gain the Moses became the leader of his poo- understanding of spiritual reality. ple, and delivered then from Egyp- Men must do this if they wish to overpeople to take off their shoes on what disease which clamor for recognithey felt was holy ground was un- tion and which appear to confront doubtedly an act of worship; and this them on every side. Here is found the is still a practice with the people of revolutionary nature of the teachings of Christian Science, for its students through changed thinking, whereby When Mary Baker Eddy was healed old things pass away and all things of the results of a so-called fatal ac-become new. One begins to realize cident in 1866, like the patriarch of the beauty of this teaching, as well old she turned aside to seek an un- as the joy of his task, when, as a derstanding of God's law, to know result of changed thinking, sickness more of the divine Principle which and sin pass away and there come into his experience the harmony and

joy and peace of spiritual reality. No burden was ever lifted, and no those who follow her teachings into sickness was ever spiritually healed. for one's self or another, by thinking on the material level which believes the error to be real. When Jesus' disciples brought to him a boy they had failed to heal, they asked him why they had not been able to do so. Did not Jesus' reply, "Because of your plate this new-born spiritual alti- unbelief," mean that they were believing in the reality of the condition, "And, before the flames have died thinking in the same way about it as away on this mount of revelation, the boy who expressed the disease? like the patriarch of old, you take off They had not entered unshed into

Refusing to daree with the evireligion with its' rites and ceremo- dence of physical sense lifts thought nies, put off your materia medica and Spiritward. Surely Mrs. Eddy realhygiene as worse than useless-to ized the healing, purifying result of this process when she wrote on Then to start properly in the way pages 480 and 481 of Science and



The High Mill. From a Mezzotint by Leonard R. Squirrell

In Java

November are enough for it. All that W. H. Hudson ever asked was A series of letters from Java puban open land stretching unbroken to the horizon, and certainly no man in our time has had a deepey joy in the earth than he packed into his eighty years. Richard Jefferies touched the heights of happiness while sitting on a bare chalk down of the Berkshire country and in watching a meadow of waving grass. scape sufficiently bare and unwere sent to the Queen of Holland. Through zealous effort she received happy month standing up to the chin in a sphagnum swamp. He loved trees and flowers, certainly, and he saw the beauty of verdant meadows educational reform work. Now there fine print. twenty Kartini sky as well as another named in her memory and more be man, but all these were unnecessary

ing founded every year.
We have read Kartini's book in and external ornaments and not the ing earth which needed no such Light," and have met a distinguished native princess who has been greatly influenced by it. She told us of her experiences in a girls' school, unable then to speak Dutch, and how she Emerson saw this too. "That spirit which suffices great hearts," then to speak Dutch, and disliked the stiff uniform.

"How glad I was," she said, "wnen vacation came to wear again my sarong and kabaya and my pretty of gold brocade!" shines." And again he writes, still more to the purpose, in the midst of a psean to his own plain litte Conthe condition of the She thought

native women had vastly improved, although the coolie women are precisely as they were five thousand years ago! Even now the schools sky and the earth; and that is seen from the first hillock as well as from men and officials.
We asked the Princess what her

the tops of the Alleghanies. The stars at night stoop down over the brownest and homeliest common ment of "Java for the Javanese on the marble deserts of Egypt. The up-rolled clouds and the colors of for untold centuries the foreigner had lived in Java and been identified up-rolled clouds and the colors of morning and evening will transfigure Hindoos, later Arabians and Chinese, It comes to us not only in the high midsummer pomps or in some gorgeous and world-famous landscape but han they govern the Dutch régime than they govern the Dutch régime native princes. This from a Rajah's on the desert, among mountains, or side lonely and forgotten lakes, on the monotonous flat of the prairies —yes, and very often in the city

When the Dutch conquered Java

streets. Very certainly it is true, in a sense which Byron did not intend and would not fully have understood, and would not fully have understood, their thrones. The difference, the because we love Nature more, for in the love of earth we share a com-Princess says, between the condition and those under the direct balton and those under the direct balton rule, is very pronounced. Within the palaces of the Sultans everything and mysterious fellows of today.

Out of his devotion our poetry has When the sultans hold council with come, h it is deeper and larger their regents the latter are obliged than any poetry we shall ever write. to conform to the strict etiquette of Beauty is an added grace, but super- centuries ago-wear the sarona in ficial, for the earth is far more than a certain manner, with a long train, beautiful. The earth has been the jeweled kriss at a precise angle teaching us for these millions of years, but knowledge and wisdom are the sacred presence and remain not the half of its gift. In its kneeling until the "All High, the simplest gestures and aspects—the lark's, song, a sailing cloud, the wav- World" announces that they may

N "THE HIGH MILL," Leonard Squirrell has accomplished a difficult thing not only in the matter of composition and perspective and ished in America within the last graduated tones, giving a panoramic effect within the confines of the orfew years were written over twenty dinary print size, but also in the years ago by Kartini, a daughter of way he has handled the delicate the Regent of Papara, who, as a tiny process of copper engraving known

Cactus Bloom

Against the lonely glare of sun
Like molten golds in vastness run
On sands and cliffs that face the Of skies where magic gardens grow

flowers! face the far fantastic hues-

store, The dream fade, bloom be no more Save in the hanging gardens free To flaunt their lapis lazuli. -Glenn Ward Dresach, in "The En-

chanted Mesa and Other Poems.'

July Night

A ring of throbbing cadence-one a narrow circle. of the second story window. It is worth listening for, that note, the

patiently and with open heart will find hints of something wordless and undefinable more thrilling than poetry, more lovable than beauty, the "Most High" will have to eat and pice of a factory.

The player has laid his instrument When the Sultan deigns to visit a Both rivers send their salt breath to de Jésus."

of an older school simplified to con-form to the dimensions of that most la chaussure de tes pieds; car le lleu place sur une base spirituelle pour Pepys and the Drama years of study and started her great lovable of all decorative things, a dans lequel tu te tiens est une terre penser. La tentative ou le désir de sainte." En raison de son obéissance se river à des enseignements maté-Moïse devint le chef de son peuple. rialistes dépassés ou usés, alors que. et le délivra de la servitude en couvert des débris de la terre, on in all æsthetic matters, to Pepys's Egypte. L'habitude qu'avaient les essaye d'arriver à la vie spirituelle. own personal impression of the plays enfants d'Israël d'ôter leur chaus- est aussi futile que de s'efforcer de he saw, because we know it will be Dutch, published under the ponder-Dutch, published under the ponder-This gray land has rebelled at last sure dans ce qu'ils considéraient grimper sur une montagne. comme le lieu saint était sans aucun

page 16 de "Miscellaneous Writ- et la paix de la réalité spirituelle. ings": "Maintenant, chers lecteurs, Jamais fardeau n'a été enlevé, jabecomes aware-when one beats in arrêtez-vous un instant avec mot, mais maladie n'a été spirituellement I rest my el-ge, and looking altitude spirituelle nouvellement tres, en plaçant le penser sur un judgment of others; but he at once e. lose for a mo-née." et à la page suivante elle niveau matériel où censément l'erreur bows on the ledge, and looking altitude spirituelle nouvellement tres, en plaçant le penser sur un towards the Square, lose for a mo-ment the pulse of voices. In that ajoute: "Et, avant que les flammes est réelle. Lorsque les disciples de moment a violin note, and across the se soient éteintes sur cette montagne Jésus lui amenèrent un garçon qu'ils gravel of the yard a silhouette with moving bow plays in the light-square che d'autrafais your flar your f che d'autrefois, vous ôtez vos chaus-ils lui demandèrent pourquoi ils goes to see another poor plan, but n'avaient pu le faire. Cette réponse matériels, vos opinions et vos doc-de Jésus: "C'est parce que vous play more than yesterday! and I for mellow night making its own the matériels, vos opinions et vos doc- de Jésus? "C'est parce que vous music, which is again sent down, in trines humaines, vous renoncez à manquez de foi." ne montrait-elle pas music, which is again sent down, in a different medium, from the moon riding above the roofs.

trines humaines, vous renoncez à manquez de foi." ne montrait-elle pas votre religion plus matérielle avec qu'ils croyaient à la réalité de la ses rites et ses cérémonies, vous maladie et que leurs pensées la conses rites et ses cérémonies, vous maladie et que leurs pensées la con-

"Ote la Chaussure de tes Pieds" Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page ORSQUE Moïse était berger dans pas que nous devrons faire avant de le pays de Madian, il conduisit pouvoir avancer dans le travail important de rectifier les fausses L'homme est tributaire de Dieu. La croyances qui nous retiennent dans Esprit, et de rien autre. L'être de the Regent of Papara, who, as a tiny child had an intense longing for an education. One day Mr. Abendoni, maintained fust the right variations between the smooth copper or the Surface of the high lights, and enthusiastic child. Later the surface of the high lights, and the rich velvety tones of the process of copper engraving known as mezzotint. He has skillfully maintained fust the right variations between the smooth copper or the burnished surface of the high lights, and the rich velvety tones of the principe divin ou Père de toutes and the effect is reversed to him and his wife and so scape sufficiently bare and unadorned for his ascetic taste, and he
she wrote to him and his wife, and so
she wrote to him and his wife, and so
roughened plate, and the effect is
well did she write that her letters
once said that he could spend a
were sent to the Queen of Holland.

of an older school simplified to con-

Thrilled with desires we may not spirituellement métaphysique de la hommes devront faire cela s'ils veu- pets seem to have been Ben Jonson know
From dews soon drained in moondernched hours
This scarred soil lifts its cactus

narration la valeur que cette derlent vaincre les manifestations du mal et de la maladie qui demandent l'expérience spirituelle l'obéissance à être reconnues et qui semblent les est un facteur important, tandis que entourer de tous côtés. Ici se trouve to imaginative poetry.

His comments on Shak narration la valeur que cette der- lent vaincre les manifestations du and Massinger. In other words, he Swayed in the morning, stilled in la préparation de la pensée nous met la nature révolutionnaire des enswayed in the morning, stilled in a même d'entendre et de faire la seignements de la Science Chrétienne. It guards with spears its precious volonté de Dieu. N'était-ce pas faire car ceux qui l'étudient ne tardent pas un pas dans cette préparation que à apprendre que les phénomènes des One soft pink bloom the gray land d'ôter la chaussure? Sans nul doute, états discordants sont le produit de Lorsque Mary Baker Eddy fut gué- la croyance à la réalité de la matière, rie des résultats d'un soi-disant acci- et que les discordances n'existent Mist-amethyst and silvered blues
And crimson paled to wind that dent fatal en 1866, comme le patriar- pas en dehors de cette croyance. On che d'autrefois, elle se détourna pour pourra ainsi reconnaître que cet en-So far so far the gray land fears chercher une compréhension de la seignement révolutionnaire est un loi de Dieu, pour en apprendre da- message guérisseur puisque les cho- formance enter largely into such It guards its own dear bloom with vantage relativement au Principe ses erronées peuvent être corrigées judgments. Also, there is Sir Sidspears!

divin qui l'avait guérie. Et en raison et guéries, grâce au penser trans. de son obéissance à cette loi, elle a formé, au moyen duquel les vieilles and Shakespeare's denth bin's core. amené ceux qui observent ses en- choses passent et toutes choses deseignements à se servir intelligem- viennent nouvelles. On commence ment de la loi de l'Entendement à se rendre compte de la beauté de sic shows. But he was not imagidivin, grace à laquelle ils trouvent cet enseignement, aussi bien que de native in just the Shakespearer l'affranchissement de l'asservisce-ment au sens physique. En parlant en conséquence de ce penser transde cette compréhension nouvelle- formé, la maladie et le péché passent ment acquise, Mrs. Eddy dit à la et qu'on éprouve l'harmonie, la joie

A group about the chimneys dimly seen. Conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. Both rivers send their salt breath to be seen. Conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. Both rivers send their salt breath to be seen. Conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps come: a voice sings. It is Italy singing. The seen conversation scraps co a voice sings. It is Italy singing.

Both rivers send their salt breath to

de Jésus."

tiles—pour vous asseoir aux pieds Ils n'avaient pas ôté leur chaussure or even Ben Jonson, he says what he avant de pénétrer dans cette concepthinks, sometimes contradicting him-

Mrs. Eddy se rendit compte du résultat grécisseur et purificateur de ce procédé lorsqu'elle écrivit aux pages 480 et 481 de Science et Santé: "Le peche. la muladie et la mort disparat-

Again we turn, in theatrical as humanly direct and sincere, however comme le lieu saint était sans aucun doute une forme d'adoration que les dre à la compréhension de la réalité us. Pepys mentions a vast number peuples de l'Orient pratiquent encore spirituelle, c'est de renoncer de plein of dramatic pieces, including work aujourd'hui. of all the important Elizabethans of the Deginnings of the Restoration on trouvers dans la signification sidère la matière comme réelle. Les truth and common sense, rather than

to imaginative poetry. . . . His comments on Shakespeare "is a silly play," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" "the most insipid. ridiculous play that I ever saw in my life." Other pieces are noticed much more favorably; but it is evident that Pepys would have been astonished at Shakespeare's modern reputation. We must always remember that the acting and other conditions of perand delicary did not touch Pepys had his own quality of

But what is delightful about Pepys's opinions is not their eternal correctness, but their intense and vivid personal truth. Sometimes he ventional as ever. He goes to see a poor play, which is having popular success, "and going with a prejudice the play appeared better to us." He Alors, commencer comme il faut tion sainte de la vie qui n'est pas self, sometimes affirming what seems sur la voie du développement spirisoullée par les discordances de la poetry, more lovable than beauty, the "Most High" will have to eat and deeper and more pervasive than any human wisdom, which still leads and lures us on—to what goal who can guess."

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Mr. William Archer's "The Green Goddess," at St. James's, turned the managerial attention to melodrama, with the result that a large number of the library and as "Diplomacy". of thrillers such as "Diplomacy,"
"The Fake." "Havoc," and "The Rat"
are, or have been, holding the London stage, and may continue to do so for some time to come.

This change has been the subject of a debate in the columns of a Lonof a debate in the columns of a London newspaper by two well-known writers upon stage subjects. Mr. E. D. Peters, the protagonist in the controversy—while admitting that, if playgoers must have plays "in which emotion or excitement of any kind is artificially created or unduly srtssed," it is well that they should have them good—regrets, nevertheless, that any sort of melodrama should be put on and played to presumably educated audiences at such a theater as St. James's, representing, as it does, an established draing, as it does, an established dra-matic tradition of the highest class. "This." in his opinion, "is to do the theater a dis-service."

Mr. Peters' lament was challenged by Mr. Archer himself, who is largely responsible for, and materially much the gainer by, that very condition of affairs which Mr. Peters deplores. "Tout genre est bon," Mr. Archer reminds us, "sauf le genre ennupeux." and he confesses, as spectator, to getting more amusement, in general, out of good melodrama than out of any latest and tedious expressionist play. "Modern intellectualism," it seems to him, "has schooled itself to despise what may be called strong, straightforward dramatic effort," and, for his part, he finds the latter day theater insufficiently melodra-

This is a pretty controversy, skill-fully handled on both sides, but Mr. Archer, it seems to me, comes out of





"To Appear Soon in New York in "Dancing Mothers"

Vanguard Theaters in France

they group enough authors susceptible of attracting a public sufficiently large and of furnishing a varied repertory. But when they cease to be "irregular" they sometimes cease to be "theatree d'essai." It is then the task of other younger groups to discover newer talents.

So it is that the Theatre Libre, the

The second Theatre-Français has a ductions, a series of dramatic read-certain function which did not correspond to Antoine's conceptions. For one thing it is too big. The public who is really interested in theatrical innovations is not large enough to fill the hall of the Odéon. It was not easy to find "vanguapd" and the first dramatic institute was authors to the size of the Odéon. These same authors might find them-those same auth These same authors might find themrepresentatives of dramatic organizano selves in the right atmosphere on
smaller stages like the "Oeuvre," the
Vieux-Colombier, or the Théâtre des
Arts, but were not at all in their place at the Odéon. The plays which pretend to bring something new must be created in the atmosphere which best suits them, before a public who best suits them, before a public who of folk-plays (Henry Holt & Company) which will appear in the fall.

They are "Fixin's," by Erma and Paul Green; "The Beaded Buckle," by Frances Gray and "Galus and Galus In." by Iran M. Cabb. Cabba.

which would have fallen flat in a Boulevard theater.
Moreover the advanced theaters, being "trial" theaters, have to bear a great waste of plays. That obliges them to be irregular, or, if they are regular, to cut down expensés as much as possible, and to have a public which remains faithful.

M. Charles are avertineed differences of the year. "Fixin's," a tragedy of the tenant farm woman, made a deep impression on all who saw it on the pression on all who saw it on the lic which remains faithful.

M. Gémier, too, experiences diffi-culties in running the Odéon as an "advanced" theater. Criticisms are not spared him. But as M. Gémier says: "I wanted three years to transform the Odéon. Only next season shall I really be the director of the second Théâtre-Français. I could not change everything at once. I could not risk discouraging my public nor creates a new one: I had not three millions to spare for that. My predecessor took five years to fashion the Odéon as he wanted it to be. I could not in two years do all I wish to do. I am working on new stage-settings. I shall have a panoramic décor which will enable us to play 'Faust' and 'The Tempest'; powerful lighting effects will create attractive scenic illusions and the décors will be neither realist nor tynthetic. They will be modeled rather than painted.

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ANGUARD" theaters are recognized in France as in few countries. Generally they begin as "irregular" theaters and begin as "irregular" theaters and begin as "irregular" theaters as soon as come regular theaters as soon as they are nough authors suscepti
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regular theater which would devote itself entirely to the young. The Théatre des Arts founded by Robert d'Humières and continued by Jacques Rouché, new at the head of the Opéra, was at one time thought to answer the need, but M. Rouché was discouraged too quickly.

Then Antoine, having taken the direction of the Odéon, it was hoped that he could make of it a sort of Théatre Libre. It was impossible. The second Théatre-Français has a certain function which did not correspond to Antoine's conceptions. For one thing it is too big. The public who is really interested in theatrical innovations is not large to the program of the carbon of the bureau of drama of the extension division, the North Carolina Playmakers, have just in the Forest Theater with Frederick H. Koch, the director and founder of the Playmakers, as Petruchio, directed by George V. Denny, the business manager and assistant director. In February the Playmakers presented the Tony Barg Marionettes in their productions of the last year. Eight original folk-plays have been three state tours, three forest theater productions, a series of dramatic readings on Sinday evenings was well received. Professor Koch followed his annual custom in reading "The Christmas Carolina Professor W. S. Bernard productions, is not large with the bureau of drama of the extension division, the North Carolina Playmakers, have just the Carolina Playmakers, have just the could be directed by George V. Denny, the business manager and assistant director. In Pebruary the Playmakers presented the Tony Barg Marionettes in their productions of the last year. In Pebruary the Playmakers of the Playmakers, as Petruchio, directed by George V. Denny, the business manager and assistant director. In Pebruary the Playmakers as Petruchio, directed by George V. Denny, the business manager and assistant director. In Pebruary the Playmakers, as Petruchio, directed by George V. Denny, the business manager and assistant director. In Pebruary the Playmakers, as Petruchio, directed by George V. Denny,

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No modern motion-picture maker who accepts such high challenge as this, and tries to retell as our own life story—a challenge that, so far. no poet or painter or musician has quite met—can be snubbed because he could not succeed. Moreover, a strong emotional sincerity does no and then come to the surface of this picture and demand respect.

All the way through the producer shows sympathy with the simple-hearted, broken-hearted, post-war poor, and this sympathy is wide and wise. And just once—in a picture of a mother waiting for her home-com-lng sons—the photography is so imaginatively manipulated as to aid in the emotional expression. The fine acting of Frank Stanmore, also, is a help to the entire film. We watch him with the more pleasure beautiful



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TER admirers, and their name is legion, call her the cleverest comedienne of the younger generation. Her record was never broken. She left the Academy in her teens with honors and, happy in her

very début, her every step on the ladder of fame was of firm and sure ascent.

Her quaint name fits her well. There is something exotic in her appearance, and in her bright eye shines the flame of intelligence and the world wisdom of a young Pallas. Is she of Greek descent? Her pleasant assurance, her, vivacity, her keenness in speech and in silence, mark origin. The touch of the South is in her and her voice has melodious chords that differ from the British clavier. In her movements too, there is a difference. Slender, statuesque, lithe of arms, she affects — without affectation — picturesque poses. Her gestures are eloquent. Now and then she underlines a word, a phrase, with a sway, a twist, a curry of here is a work in a curry of here is a work in a curry of here is a work in a curry of here is a sway, a twist, a curry of here is a cu

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"La Legend du Point D'Argentan' is not, as a matter of fact, a new work. It was brought out at the Opera Comique, Paris, as long ago as 1907. Nor was Fourdrain a mere writer of songs, for at least eight or nine of his dramatic compositions have been given to the Parisian public in the course of 15 years. It is probable that some of those works were more ambitious, or, at least, more exteusive than that which was performed at Ravinia. "La Legende du Point D'Argentan' is in one act and does not endure for more than '40 minutes. Its story is simple and entirely undramatic. A poor woman and her husband living in the village Argentan, famous for its lace, find themselves or to succor their child. The secret of the design of the point lace has been lost, but the monsignor of the village wishing to breat a successive to the poor the money to support themselves or to succor their child. The secret of the design of the point lace has been lost, but the monsignor of the village wishing to breat and the proposition of the village argentan, famous for its lace, find themselves or to succor their child. The secret of the design of the point lace has been lost, but the monsignor of the village wishing to breat and the proposition of the village argentan, famous for its lace, find themselves or to succor their child. The secret of the design of the point lace has been lost, b

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Much of the music in this piece is of excellent quality, fervent in expression, colorful and admirably scored. That it lacks dramatic power is due principally to the defect of the libretto, which provides much conversation between Rose-Marie and her husband and a min mum of action.

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Brazilian obligations continued their recovery, Sao Paulo 8s, moving up briskly following evacuation of the city by the rebel forces. Domestic issues showed little change, although improvements of fertilizer issues reflected prospects of increased farm buying.

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F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. MAKES NEW RECORD

NEW YORK. July 29—Based on President H. Ta Parson's figures of a gain of \$1,500,000 in sales of Woolworth & Co. in the first three weeks of July, this month should result in business of slightly more than \$16,000,000, the biggest July in the company's history. It would represent an increase of about \$2,000,000 or afound 14 per cent over the corresponding month of last year.

With a July volume of \$16,000,000, sales for seven months of 1924 would aggregate \$107,29,000, or close to \$12,000,000 greater than for the corresponding months last year.

Mr. Parson's estimate of total 1924 business, which he says can be conservatively estimated at \$215,000,000, and might run higher, would be the biggest in Woolworth's history, and would represent a remarkable gain over the 1923 gross of \$193,447,010.

REYNOLDS SPRING CO. REPORTS FOR QUARTER

Reynolds Spring Company, including its subsidiary, the General Leather Company, for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, shows net income of \$101.168, after depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividend requirements, to 24 cents a share on 387,958 shares of no par common. Net in the preceding quarter, which did not include General Leather, was \$65,038, or 35 cents a share on 174,410 shares of common, and in the second quarter of 1923 was \$48,854, or 24 cents a share on 146,600 common shares. For the first six months of 1924 the net totaled \$166,206 after depreciation of and federal taxes, against \$138,026 in the first half of 1922.

MORE ACTIVITY AT STEEL MILLS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 29—Mill operations are climbing in Mahoning Valley. Of 32 independent open, hearth furnaces 29 are melting, 12 of 17 tube mills are rolling, and 59 of 120 sheet and Jobbing mills are under power. Sheet & Tube's finishing mills are running 65 per cent. Owing to extensive repair work Carnegie Steel is largely suspended at the Ohio works, but bar mills are active at 70 per cent. Both Sharon Steel Hoop and Trumbull Steel have neavy finishing, mill schedules. Trumbul is accumulating tin plate tonnage to operate its Liberty mills at Leavittsburg soon. Newton Steel is idle, but will resume next week on a broader basis than heretofore. Republic Iron & Steel has increased activity ingot capacity and is operating 10 of 15 open hearth furnaces. Non-integrated sheet rollers are averaging 60 per cent, except Falcon Steel, temporarily inactive.

DIVIDENDS

American Electric Power Company has declared the usual quarterly divi-dend of 1% per cent on the preferred ord Aug. 4. Fielschmann Company declared an ex-

clared a dividend of a cents a share, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 15.

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TEXTILE MARKET IS MORE ACTIVE

Rise in Cotton Prompts Mer: chants to Buy Goods-Staple Lines in Demand

CHICAGO. July 29—The last fortnight has developed a most encouraging situation in the textile market,
with both buyers and sellers in better
frame of mind than in weeks. A fair
amount of this is due to the recent
strengthening of the cotton market.
As a result the merchants have been
more active in the market.
A new price circular was issued by
Marshall Field & Co., which is effective up to and including Aug. 11. This
circular featdfres especially the products manufactured in Field's own
mills, "at the lowest price named in
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The offering includes everything in
the domestic line from finished sheets
to bedspreads as well as all of the
place goods.

The last week has shown more interest in staple merchandise than in
a long time. Activity is confined to
such items as blankets, flannel for
dress purposes, all napped goods, and
domestics.

Contrary to the recent demand for
novelty woolens there has been a
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Contrary to the recent demand for novelty woolens there has been a swing into more staple effects. With this change comes word that may blue will resume an important place in the early fall's color plan.

In the silk divisions an excellent season is anticipated and such constructions as crepe de chines and satin cantons are even now included in the spot business. Printed crepes are also receiving attention. For fall, satin faced materials, are gaining ground very ravidly, and as a rival there is much talk, in well informed circles, that ribbon silks must be reckoned with.

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At the same time this latter type of weave has not been considered very favorably as a fall item by certain state street store buyers of sliks, who aver it is an excellent spring weave. Chiffon velvets, and many tinsels are selling for early showing, with velvets almost as large in yardage sale as last year, which was a record breaking one for many years.

The textile situation is considered most favorable by jobbers and whole-salers.

NICKEL PLATE MERGER DEVELOPMENTS LIKELY

NEW YORK, July 29—Principal interest in the financial district was concentrated today on possible developments in the Nickel Plate-Erie-Pere Marquette-Cheanpeake & Ohio merger, and action by the directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation at their quarterly meeting this afternoon.

The Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland were expected in New York to confer with representatives of the Pere Marquette and with George F. Baker, banker, and a large stockholder in Erie, who is returning from Europe.

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BOSTON STOCKS

SOME STOCKS STRONG ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, July 29-The LONDON, July 29—The stock market was strong in spots today, but trading was not large. Industrials were cheerful. Brazilian loans and 10 setuplo squ of any popular sput the revolution in Sao Paulo. French toans were quiet and firm. Home rails were also quiet. Gilt-edge issues were firm and olis advanced, a more confident feeling being noticed. Rio Tinto, was quoted at 24% and Hudson's Bay' at 53-16.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, July 29 (Special)—The tariff rate on Mexican palm leaf hats, not trimmed, is reduced in a decision by the Board of United States General Appraisers sustaining a protes of the Caradine Harvest Hat Company of St. Louis. The hats in question were tased on entry at the rate of 35 per cent and of 1923. In a lengthy opinion sustaining the importers' claim for a reduced fate, Judge Howell finds that these hats should have been assessed at the rate of only 25 per cent ad valorem under another provision in said paragraph 1408, act of 1923.

Overtuling a contention of the May Department Stores Company of St. Louis, the customs board finds that certain velvets were correctly appraised as being in chief value of silk with duty at 60 per cent ad vaforem under paragraph 1208, act of 1922.

Claim was made that the velvets in issue were composed in chief value of cotton and that, therafore, duty should have been collected at the rate of only 50 per cent under paragraph 190, act of 1922.

An official sample was analyzed by the customs authorities and it was then found that silk was the component material of chief value.

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CANADIAN TRADE CONDITIONS ARE FAIRLY STABLE

Labor Well Employed-Some Unsettlement From Poor Crop Reports

OTTAWA, July 29 (Special)—There is little doubt that Canadian business is now feeling the effects of the depression experienced during recent months in the United States, but as yet there are few indications of this in the form of unemployment. The latest clovernment returns do not indicate a surplus of labor; indeed the latest reports from Ontario centers indicate that the percentage of persons employed was slightly higher than it was a year ago.

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To arrive at an accurate anderstanding of the business situation in this country just now it would be well to bear in mind that there is considerable political propagands circulating. The protectionists being opposed to the recent tariff reductions have attributed any recession in business there may have been to the tariff.

It is difficult to know to what extent the reductions, in the tariff have affected conditions, but it would only be fair to say that they have not been responsible for all the untoward effects of the last few months. Even under high tariff conditions, business in the United States has fallen off.

Scare crop reports from the West no doubt also have had an unsettling effect. That there will be a smaller crop of wheat in the west this year than last is known, though how much smaller has yet to be determined. There is no doubt that the alarmists have done their worst.

To drought and reduced acreage they have now added reports of black rust. It is to be noted that reports of rust have come almost solely from Americans. Canadian experts, who must be assumed to have as good information as can be obtained, hold that no damage from rust has been done. Red rust is not injurious, though black rust is.

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The very mistaken notion has gone abroad' that there must be something very terrible happening because western Canada is not producing this year another. Wheat crop of 450,000,000 bushels, as it did in 1923. To expect production records to be broken every year is out of the question. Owing to the fact that the acreage sown to wheat is 1,000,000 acres less than that of 1923 it would be impossible to obtain as large a crop. Moreover, last year was one of exceptionally good weather conditions all over the west. From a business standpoint there is always, with a short crop, the tompensating facter of higher prices. This is parating quite as powerfully now as it did a few years ago, and there are some who say that the resulting difference in the aggregate return will compensate for any loss in the quantity of grain.

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It is now known that the Canadian Government will not place an embargo on the export of pulp wood to the United States. For a year the Cana-dian Pulp Wood Commission has been

United States. For a year the Canadal Pulp Wood Commission has been conducting an inquiry into this subject, and other matters generally relating to the forest resources. In its report just issued, it has not recommended an embargo. Indeed, it says that the subject is of such a complicated and far-reaching nature that it cannot recommend a policy. It is pointed out that Canada's supplies of balsam and fir are being seriously depleted, but no suggestion is made as to the policy that should be adopted to protect them. The commission, however, does, find that the fordinary methods of forest protection would be more effectual than an embargo on exports, as'a means of conserving forest wealth.

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Exports of newsprint and pulp fell off somewhat during the last month. This was not unexpected, and no particular importance a attached to it. That the industry expects that the demand for newsprint will sonlinue to be strong is evident from the fact that the Armstrong-Whitworth Company of Montreal is understood to have orders in hand for 22 paper machines, most of them for new machines and garly delivery. It is impossible to say whether the confident expectations of continued expansion in this indusferal North

mr. David pointed out that by the creation of such neutral zones Quebec would obtain, first; capital; second, the development of water powers; third, the establishment of productive centers which would increase our consumic capital; fourth the expression economic capital; fourth, the employ-ment of workmen here so that they would not have to seek work else-where; and fifth, it could be hoped that a large number of those who had left would return home. left would return home.

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say whether the confident expectations of continued expansion in this industry will be realized, but it is quite evident that plans to this end have been laid.

British capital continues to look to Canada, the well-known British milling firm of Spilers, Limited, having made an offer for the purchase of the capital stock of the Alberta Flour Mills, Limited. It is believed that this will be accepted. This, with their already heavy investments at Vancouver, will place this company in a strong position in the Canadian grain and flour trade.

Respecting the development of water

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Respecting the development of water powers generally, Hon. A. David, provincial secretary of Quebec, made an important statement the other day. He said that it would be many years before Quebec industry would require the total use of the water powers of that Province, and since there was a controversy over the question of export, would it not be well to find a solution through bringing both parties together. Realizing the desirability of procuring American capital, he suggested the creation of "neutral zones."

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Mortana Power 5s ' NEW YORK, July 29—Despite the slowing up in business, earnings of Associated Dry Goods Corporation in the first six months were only slightly behind last year's.

So far this year every month except March has shown a gain in sales volume, and profits have been ahead in all but two months in the half-year. 8 Business started to gain in April, and from present indications the system stands a good chance of making 1924 as successful as 1923, when \$17.85 a share was earned on 149,859 shares of common. Nassau Elec 4s sta '51. N E Tel & Tel 5s '52. N O T & M 5s '35. N O T & M 5½s '54.

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TWO FALL RIVER COTTON MILLS GO TO TENNESSEE

CHICAGO, July 29 (Special)—Business sentiment in the central west has been greatly improved by the rise in the price of grains. Encouragement to the farmer and increase of his buying power from this source, bankers believe, will do much to allay agitation and have a beneficial effect on all industries.

"The agricultural districts are thawing out," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company and a member of the advisory council of the federal reserve board, "and they are enjoying real prosperity as a result of the recent advances in grain and live stock values. This will help to release frozent credits in many of the localities where banks have been embarrassed, and agriculture is encouraged by the presence of better than dollar corn and the higher prices of wheat and oats. "Railroad men with whom I have talked tell me that in the northwest the outlook is decidedly more encouraging. The corn crop there has made great strides and bears the promise of maturing into a large yield rext fall. Wheat, oats and other small grains also have progressed toward maturity under favorable weather conditions, and the prices farmers have been receiving recently have been receiving recently in easier banking econditions throughout the farming country, where the embarrassment has been more or less serious.

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in the stock of the Hurley Machine Company which featured the local stock market last week. This company, it is understood, will be acquired by General Electric, which already owns about a third of its stock. The Hurley company manufactures some of the best electrical devices for household use in the market, and it is in this field that General Electric wishes to strengthen its position. A holding company probably will be organized to take over control of the Hurley company and any other companies in kindred lines that General Electric may decide to acquire.

The Hurley company has about 175,000 outstanding of an authorized issue of 200,000 shares of no par stock. It pays \$4 a share yearly dividends

It pays \$4 a share yearly dividends and has a good earnings record.

NEW CANADIAN ROAD BRANCHES ALREADY BEGUN

WINNIPEG, Man., July 25 (Special Correspondence)—Work will start immediately on the construction of those branches of 'the Canadian National railways in the prairie provinces which were authorized by the Canadian Parliament, it is announced by the road's offices in Winnipeg. Altogether, about 225 miles of new track will be laid. In many cases, the lines are already graded and are ready for the track to be laid.

Saskatchewan will get the greatest

SHOE MARKET IS ACTIVE AND

KNOXVILLE Team. July 39 (Special)—Bushness and 40 Stimulate All Inductries

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Many Plants Now Close to Capacity — Demand for Raw Material Improves was buildings. one three and the other six stories, will begin when the present houses have been surveyed, and construction on the two other six stories, will begin when the present houses have been read. It is expected that several thousand workmen will be employed.

A large textile mill is to be constructed near Johnson City, also in East Tennessee.

The Adminium Company of America, from the Pittsburgh office, has officially announced that an additional mile and a half of railroad and three correts and steel bridges are to econstructed near Alcoa. Tenn. The United States Aluminum Company and Aluminum Company of America plants are located at Alcoa.

The Southern Railway is just beginning work on the Casacilly yards, five quire two years to construct, and which will could approximately \$2,000,000.

ENCOURAGEMENT

GIVEN FARMERS

Greater Purchasing Power Should Tend to Stimulate
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saster banking country, where the embarrassment has been more or less.

Future Prosperity

"This upward movement in grain and live stock will figure as a big factor in our future prosperity. In this part of the country conditions have not been tavorable for corn, but this hot weather will bring it forward rapidly, and in another two weeks its appearance should be much improved. The railroads will participate in the prosperity which will accompany the upward course of farm products, and the country at large will respond to this betterment."

The grain futures administration reports that the volume of trading in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade on Wednesday, July 23, total, was \$1.009,000 bushels. Since Jan. 1, 1921, these figures have been exceeded only three times: Oct. 5, 1921, Feb. 8, 1922, and March 9, 1922. On the first date the large volume of trading in December wheat of 3% cents. On the second date there was an advance in May wheat of 2½ cents, and on the third date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date a decline in May wheat of 5% cents. These figures are given the first date and first the first da

TRACTION COMPANY CLAIMS FARE RAISE JUSTIFIED BY COSTS

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (Special)

--Upon putting in force an increase in trolley fares from 7 to 8 and 9 cents in different zones, with a discount for purchases of tickets, the West Chester Traction Company, operating suburban lines in this territory, makes a statement which is of interest to investors in stocks and bonds of trolley companies.

The higher charges are claimed to be justified because of the following increase in the cost of materials and labor:

1915

livered	\$.6712	\$ 2.01	
Cost of each pole delivered	3.25	15.50	
Cost of rails per ton delivered	30.24	45.02	
Cost of ballast per ton delivered	1.28	2.30	
Cost of coal per ton delivered	2.70	7.06	
wages, motorman			
per hour		from 51c	
Track labor per	to 26c	to 56c	
hour	rom 16%c	from 40c	

At the Brill plant in this city 10 new cars are being built at a cost of \$18,-595 each. which compares with a cost of \$7,721 and \$10,938 for cars now in use, some of which were con structed at pre-war cost.

PRICES FORECAST BY J. A. PATTEN

diam Parliament, it is announced by the road's offices in Winnipeg. Altogether, about 225 miles of new track will be laid. In many cases, the lines are already graded and are ready for the track to be laid.

Saskatchewan will get the greatest number of new branches, and Alberta and Manitoba will get one each. Actual work on those lines ready for track laying will be under way within a few days, and tenders will be accepted up till Aug. 5 for grading and clearing, where this work will have to be done.

TWO COTTON MILL

SITES BOUGHT IN

TEXAN TERRITORY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 25 (Special Correspondence)—Site for a cotton mill of 10,000 spindles and 3520 looms has been purchased two miles north of San Marcos as one of several of tracks by the Planters & Manufacturers Cotton Mills Company. The San Marcos site consists of 35 acres.

A site was purchased two miles north of San Marcos as one of several of Texas by the Planters & Manufacturers Cotton Mills Company. The San Marcos as purchased a few days ago in South San Antonio for another mill that will cost \$1,000,000 and plans are now being drawn for it by Lockwood, Greene & Co. of Boston, Mass.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK (No Par Value)

Dividends, \$3.50° per share per annum

Dividends paid January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Preferred as to assets to the extent of \$50 per share and as to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$3.50 per share per annum. Non-voting.

Redeemable at \$60 per share and accumulated dividends.

*Not including extra dividends.

Seaboard National Bank, New York City Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, New York City

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CAPITALIZATION

Transfer, Agent:

Canital \$3,379,900 67.593 shares 3,300,000 110,000 shares 3,500,000

THE COMPANY owns, controls or operates public utility properties which have been in continuous successful operation for long periods, the largest over 70 years. They supply electricity and/or gas to over 63,000 consumers, serving a total population of more than 250,000 in 260 communities in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Kentucky and

Among the communities served are Ithaca, Oneonta, Norwich, Cooperstown, Monticello, Stamford, Mechanicville and Granville, New York; Van Wert, Ohio; Bowling Green, Frankfort, Owensboro and Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Clarksville, Tennessee, and Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

The Company and affiliated interests also have a substantial interest in the Staten Island Edison Corporation which supplies electricity without competition, on Staten Island, New York City and which, with its affiliated companies, does a gross business of \$2,500,000 per annum with net earnings (after retirement reserves) of more than 10% on the stated capital of \$50.00 per share for the Common Stock which is paying dividends at the rate of 6% per annum thereon.

THE PROPERTIES consist of electric power stations with a generating capacity of 24,100 K. W. and 535 miles of high-tension transmission lines; gas plants with a daily capacity of 4,195,000 cubic feet and 192 miles of gas mains. The New York State Gas & Electric Corporation has recently concluded a favorable long term contract with the Adirondack Power & Light Corporation for power sufficient to meet all its requirements not provided for in its hydro electric plants and new modern steam station at Ithaca.

EARNINGS of properties, after prior deductions (except retirement reserves) were more than 3 times present dividend requirements (earnings from or of the Staten Island Edison Corporation are excluded) for the 12 months ended May 31, 1924. An additional participation in such earnings through an extra dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share was specially declared and paid in 1924, with the unanimous consent of the common stockholders, from the earnings of 1923. Similar extra dividends payable quarterly in 1925

Of such net earnings for the calendar year 1923, 78% was derived from electric light and power; 19% from gas, and 3% from miscellaneous sources

GROWTH OF BUSINESS: Gross earnings from sales of electricity during the year 1923 were 96% in excess of those for 1919. KWH sold increased 76% during the same period. Gross earnings from sales of gas during the year 1923 were 51.2% in excess of those for 1919 and use increased 31.2% during the same period.

EQUITY: Equity for Preferred Stock based on replacement value of properties, plus current assets, after deducting all liabilities is \$150 per share, (\$50 shares).

PUBLIC RELATIONS: The Company enjoys favorable relations with its consumers. A substantial majority of this preferred stock is owned by them and its employees and such consumer-employee ownership is increasing. The Company recently simultaneously acquired a group of ten municipally owned and operated electric plants and distributing systems adjacent to the territory now served.

MANAGEMENT, AUDITS AND REPORTS: The properties are under the supervision of the J. G. White Management Corporation, insuring vigorous development along sound lines, and efficient and economical management. The books of the Company have been for many years, audited by Haskins and Sells. The replacement value is from valuation of Links. tions by Edward J. Cheney, for many years Chief and Engineer of the Division of Light, Heat and Power of the New York up-state Public Service Commission.

The legality of the issuance of this stock has been approved by Messrs. Roberts and Montgomery

Price on Application

Public Utility Investing Corporation

61 Broadway, New York

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information we believe to be accurate and reliable July 15, 1924.

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M UNICIPAL BONDS yields the investors a much higher income than similar Northern issues. Investigation will disclose

a condition of progress and pros-perity rarely equalled in the North. We own several issues of City and school bonds yielding from 5.20% to 6%, all direct tax issues fully exempt from Federal income tax. Circulars on request.

Wright, Warlow & Co.

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MUNICIPAL and CORPORATION BONDS REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES

The Superior Steel Company, for the ix months ended June 30, 1924, reports et earnings of \$146,945, after expenses

Central Power & Light Co.

The 7% Cumulative Preferred Dividends on this stock have always been earned from three to five times over each year. Massachusetts Corporation Ask for record of growth, earnings and dividends, Moody's rating, and

list of other good power and light securities. V. A. SEARS & CO. 53 State Street, Boston, Mass.

PENN STEEL MAKES FINANCIAL REPORT

The Penn Seaboard Steel Corporation issues a condensed balance sheet as of April 30, last, which compares with Dec. 31, 1923, as follows:

Ourrent assets ... \$1,751,000 \$2,103,000 Cash 271,000 \$2,100,000 Cash 187,000 \$150,000 Current liabilities 250,000 \$165,000 The ratio of current assets to current liabilities on April 30, last, was 9.52, compared with 4.68 on Dec. 31, 1923.

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and federal taxes, equal to \$1.47 a share on \$10,000,000 common stock, the first and second preferred having been retired earlier in the year. Net sales were \$1,521,657; operating profit, \$274.
broken here Monday, with the arrival of 1872 cars, valued at \$3,500,000.

your July funds in BON

Safe Safety of principal must be the first, consideration of every interestor whose aim is the sure accumulation of wealth. During 59 years—since 1845—not one investor has ever lost a dollar through first mortgage investments recommended by the South's Oldest Mortgage freestment House. Adair Protected Bonds are safe.

Stable Constant watching to guard against loss from invest ments in fluctuating securities soon becomes amonying and even the most experienced investors cannot foretell the market trend. Adair Protected Bonds do not fluctuate. Being absolutely stable, you can buy Adair Protected Bonds and forget them (except to clip the coupons) secure in the knowledge that they are always worth what you paid for them.

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MARITIME NET PLAY AUGUST 4

British and United States Naval Vessels Will Be Anchored at Scene

BAR HARBOR Me. July 29 (Special)-August 4 is the date set for the opening of the third annual maritime championships and the Maine championships, which are to be held this summer at the swimming club. The Maritime championships last year drew a large number of visitors to Bar Harbor and the added attractions of the state championships should draw many more tennis enthusiasts which should make tennis week the most active socially of the season. The fact that three British naval vessels, H. M. S. Calcutta, Curlew and Constance, will be here, together with a number of vessels of the United States Navy, will be the signal for numerous social events.

The International Maritime championships are the only annual tennis tournaments to which the ward room officers of the United States and British navies are particularly invited. held this summer at the swimming

officers of the United States and British navies are particularly invited. They are also designed to encourage tennis competitions between the five maritime provinces of Canada and the New England states. While open in every sense, entrants representing the above groups and sections are asked to consider that these tournaments are intended particularly for them. British and American naval officers will be placed in opposite halves of the men's singles draw, the four survivors from each side will then play team matches for special prizes. Aside from this feature, navy entrants may take part in the tournament on the same basis as civilians.

SPORTS PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS AT PENNSYLVANIA

Members of the Faculty, Will Participate With the Different Teams

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29 (Special)-Student life of the summer chool of University of Pennsylvania s to be relieved by a pretentious and comprehensive athletic program, in which members of the faculty will participate with the students.

An energetic faculty committee has een appointed by the summer school irector, Dr. H. L. Crosby, to organize L. J. Gordon of the Wharton tion. L. J. Gordon of the Wharton School faculty is the general chairman. His assistants are Dr. C. A. Kulp, also of the Wharton School, who is in charge of the baseball program; Dr. S. H. Patterson, of tennis, and W. J. Cromie, assistant director of physical education, of swimming. An interdepartmental baseball league is being organized with teams from the Wharton School, the college, the school of education and chemistry. A curious fact of this league is that members of the faculty will coach and manage the student teams.

Czechs Down Denmark COPENHAGEN, July 29 ((AP))-The

Czechosivakian lawn tennis team, Sat-urday, won from Denmark in the semifinal of the European zone of the semifinal of the European zone of the Davis Cup competition. Czechoslovakia won the doubles Friday and two singles matches playede Saturday, after Denmark had taken both matches in singles the opening day. In the final match Saturday Ladislow Zemla of Czechoslovakia defeated Axel Petersen of Denmark. Rohrer of Petersen of Denmark, Rohrer of Of Denmark in a five-set battle, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.

RAIN IN ENGLAND HALTS CRICKET AND DAVIS CUP MATCHES

By Orbic from Honitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., July 29—Rain all over the country made yesterday a blank day in England so far as outdoor sports were concerned. No play was possible in the test cricket match, at Manchester, where, as cabled to The Christian Science Monitor yesterday, the South Africans were batting first and scored 118 runs against England Saturday, and not a single ball was bowled in the si county championship games now in progress. The doubles match and the remaining singles in the Davis Cup lawn tennis match between the British Isles and France was postponed until this afternoon owing to condition of the courts at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

New York . Detroit Washington St. Louis . RESULTS MONDAY

GAMES TODAY Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

RECRUIT BEATS TIGERS

RED SOX HAVE BIG TENTH

ST. LOUIS, July 29—St. Louis outhit
the Boston Red Sox in quantity but the
quality of the Boston hits enabled the
latter team to triumph over the Browns
by the score of 10 to 5. There were five
extra base hits made and four of these
came from the winners bats. St. Louis
ided the score at 5 all in the ninth inning but a five-run rally in the tenth by
the Red Sox put the Hrowns hopelessily
out of the running. The Sox are now
only a game and a half behind the Chicago White Sox. The score:

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Batteries—Piercy, Quinn, Ferguson and Pichich Shocker, Grant, Lyons, Bayne and Rego, Winning pitcher—Ferguson, Losing pitcher—Lyons, Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Rowland, Time—2h. 29m.

INDIANS DEFEAT SENATORS CLEVELAND, July 29—Coveleakie outpitched Mogridge, here, yesterday, and Cleveland defeated Washington for its second victory in the series, 2 to 1. The Senators lost a chance to draw up cn the Tigers by virtue of their defeat. The score: Innings- * 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleveland 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 7 0 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 1

Batteries—Coveleskie and Sewell; Mo-gridge, Russell and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Mogridge, Umpires—Connolly and Nal-lin. Time—1h. 32m. chemistry. A curious fact of this league is that members of the faculty will coach and manage the student teams.

The baseball league will get under way this week and at the conclusion of the league series, for which a championship trophy has ben offered, the faculty team will play the winner of the interdepartmental series.

A tennis tournament in singles and doubles, for both men and women students, is also being arranged.

There will also be a swimming tournament, in which the events will be a 200-foot swim for men, a 100-foot swim for women, and fangy diving for both men and women.

Czechs Down Denmark

TANKEES REGAIN LEAD

CHICAGO, July 29—New York had a gala day against Chicago here, yesterday, taking both games of a doubles, header by the scores of 8 to 3 and 12 to 10, and regalning possession of first place in the league standing. It was by Ward and Schang in the opening contest and Ruth and Jones in the second game New York made 10 hits for a total of 10 runs, and thereafter were practically helpless when Pitcher were practically helpless when Pitcher and Jones were treated with equal from the delivery up to the eighth inning, his thirty-first of the season, with two men on bases. The scores: VANKEES REGAIN LEAD

Defeats Miss Margaret Blake in Seabright Morning Play, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29 (Special)—Miss Margaret Blake, the youthful star of the Longwood Cricket Club, just missed entering the semifinal round of the ladies' singles of the Seabright invitation tennis tourney here this morning, when she was defeated by Mis Florence Ballin, a ranking player of former years, after a hard-fought three set match, scored at 4-6, 6-4.

6-4.
The youthful star played first class tennis, but was unsteady at critical moments, and the greater experi-

ence of her opponent overbalanced the skill of the younger player. The other second-round match, be-tween Miss Katherine Gardner of tween Miss Katherine Gardner of Boston and Miss Molly Thayer, was an easy win for the Philadelphian. 6—1, 6—2, Miss Gardner hardly showed a trace of her fast skill, while Miss Thayer was unusually effective. In the women's doubles, 13 pairs were drawn with Miss Blake and Miss Fuller at the top of the list with a bye. The other seeded pairs were Miss Browne and Mrs. Dudley, Miss Ballin and Miss MacDonald and Miss Thayer and Miss Walsh.

The two young Philadelphians.

Fischer Loses to Rice

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The most notable of these was C. H.
Fischer, the Philadelphia left-hander,
who was eliminated by L. B. Rice of
Boston, in their second-round match.
Fischer had scored an easy win over
Richard Crane, a local player, while
Rice had fought a strong battle
against E. W. Feibleman, a former
Harvard player. Fischer ran off with
the first set. 6-4, but went fo pieces
before the drives of Rice soon after
the start of the second set, and
dropped the other two, 6-1, 6-1. A.
D. Thayer furnished another feature
by eliminating H. G. M. Kelleher,
another ranking player, 4-6, 6-4,
6-0. Kelleher managed to keep on
fairly even terms during the first two
sets, but Thayer grew steadler as the
play proceeded, and took every game
easily in the final set.

Canadians Survive

Miss Virginia Carpenter, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Maurey Jones, Seabright, by default.

Canadian Survive
The Canadian Davis Cup players, W.
F. Crocker and Jack Wright, displayed unusual improvement over past exhibitions and were among the survivors. Crocker had the easier victories, defeating H. B. Guild of Boston, 7-5, 6-1, and J. F. W. Whitbeck, former interscholastic champion, 6-2, 6-1. Wright had two different matches, first encountering J. B. Fenno, former Harvard star and recent winner of the New Hampshire Singles Title, winning by 11-9, 6-3, and then disposing of Dr. George King, former Metropolitan clay court champion, 6-4, 7-5.

Mexicans Drop Out

mate, Magum. Mamaux, Shawkey and Jones were treated with equal ferocity by Chicago, 10 runs being made off their delivery up to the eighth in ling. Ruth's homer came in the first inning, his thirty-first of the season, with two men on bases. The scores:

First Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 3 Batterles—Bush and Schang; Faber, Lyons and Schalk. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time—2h. 20m.

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On an adjoining court, Miss Moliy Thayer, another Philadelphia lady, had better fortune. She met Mrs. G. M. Bodman of the home club and won by a score of 6—3, 6—4. Miss K. D. Porter, a tall young player from the Philadelphia Cricket Club, also displayed for the philadelphia and the philadelphia lady, had better for the philadelphia lady, had better for the philadelphia and philadelphia a played brilliant style in defeating Miss Rita Baker, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Rosamond Newton of Boston defeated Mrs. S. T. Tobey in a hard fought match, 6—4, 6—2, while Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, eliminated little Miss Alice Francis, 6—4, 6—2.

Several Defaults

Two Victors in Seabright Tennis





P. and A. Photo

@ Sport and General W M. Johnston of California and B. I. C. Norton of St. Leouis, former South African Star

W. S. Clotheir, Philadelphia, 6-2, 4-6.
6-4.
P. T. Kynaston, Rockville Center, Ky.
defeated L. N. White, Texas, 3-6, 12-10, 10-8.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated B. S. Pren.

Mrs. Robert Leroy, New York, defeated Monitor OVERWHELMS
fault.
Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia, by default.
Miss Province Ballin, New York, decated Miss and the Bayard, Short Hills.
N. J., by default.

6-1, 6-1.

L. E. Williams defeated Frederick Mercur, 6-4, 6-4.

W. F. Crocker defeated J. F. W. Whitbeck, 6-2, 6-1.

W. M. Johnston defeated Craig Biddle, W. M. Johnston defeated Craig Biddle, G. Jack Wright defeated Dr. George King, Jack Wright defeated Dr. George King, Miss A. H. Fuller, Boston, defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York, 6-3, 4-1. R. G. Kinsey defeated G. B. Emerson, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2.

A. D. Thayer, Philadelphia, defeated H. G. M. Kelleher, 4—6, 6—4, 6—0.

C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Leonard Beekman, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3.

N. W. Niles, Boaton, defeated Francisco Gordes, Mesico, 6—1, 6—1.
Dean Mathey, Westfield, N. J., defeated L. B. Daley Jr., Orange, 6—3, 6—1.
Jerome Lang, New York, defeated A. J. Gore, Washington, 6—2, 6—1.
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TORONTO, July 29—Buffalo pololate captured the series when they defeated Toronto here, yesterday afternoon, by 10 goals to 7. They thad won on Sat-urday by a 8-to-8 score.

HERALD BALL TEAM

N. J., by default.

Second Round

Miss Mayme MacDonald defeated Miss
K. D. Porter, 6-0, 6-1.
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Mrs. Howard Hansell, Seabright, 6-1.
6-2.
Miss M. K. Browne, Los Angeles, deof these, while Erickson and Taylor,
also of the Monitor, were the other pitcher was not present to uphold the honor of his team. The Monitor team is now well prepared to take the measure of the Boston Post team, which has already defeated the Mon The score

Batterles—Harvey and Woodworth lewin, Cleary and Topping, Lewin losing pitcher—Lewin, Umpire—F. J Sheehan, Time—th. 30m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS MONDAY Pittsburgh 8, Hoston 2, St. Louis 6, New York 0, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 12, Chicago 11. GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

BRAVES LOSE ANOTHER

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Pittsburgh made it three straight
against the Boston Braves when the undefeated Yde beld the local team to sevenhits winning his seventh victory in as
many starts by the score of 5 o a
brilliant catch by Bigbee probably saved
Yde from sustaining his first defeat when
he caught a mighty drive by Gibson in
the sixth inging which, by all rights
should have been a triple, scoring Mcinnins and Fadgett, but which was a putout, and Bigbee by more brilliant work
threw to Maranville who in turn threw to
first, catching Padgett before he could return. The score:
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AMHERST. Mass., July 29—Announcement has been made that work will begin at once on the construction of Link will be lead to the Link will be lead to Link will be link will be lead to Link will

SOTHORON BAFFLES GIANTS

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(a) Teichmann's idea, the object being to play P-QR3, which is ineffective after 8 Q-B2 as the QR is then unprotected.
(b) KKtxKt is better. As it is the KKt remains pinned, and is a weak point in White's game.
(c) This enables Black to play P-K4 with advantage, and White at best must lose a move by B-Kt2, which would not have been so after 10 B-R4.
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TILDEN SURVIVES OPENING ROUND OF PLAY EASILY

Wiener and Chopin Advance in California Tennis

Several tennis reputations were punc-tured in the opening rounds of the Southern California championship tournament here yesterday, but the hat of casualties did not include W. T. Tilden 2d, United States singles cham-Tilden easily eliminated Wilson Los Angeles, in straight sets,

plon. There seems to be perfectly a straight sets. Jones, Los Angeles, in straight sets. Jones, Los Angeles, in straight sets. 4-6, 6-1.

A. L. Wiener, protege of the charmpion, won two victories, defeating La Chapelle, 6-1, 6-2, in the juniors and eliminating Rosenblatt in the open singles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. A. H. Chapin Jr., another éastern contender, was victorious over G. Jasper, 6-1, 6-2. Donald Strachan, however, was not so fortunate as other members of the Tilden entourage. He was eliminated in the junior singles by M. Cohn, 5-7, 3-7, 7-5 and William Eydalotte defeated him in the open singles, 6-3, 6-2.

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Under the direction of Coach Carl Bunth, the Undine Barge Club senior eight-cared shell and other Philadelphia Boat Club and Pennsylvania Athlette Club mil leave here Thursday in the following weekend.

Six of the men in the Undine crew were members of the club's eight which won the national senior, championship at Baltimore last August.

The eight will be stroked by E. H.

6-2.
Clifford Herd, former national clay court champion, was beaten by H. Robinson of Idaho, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

FIRST ROUND OF DOUBLES TODAY

Missouri Valley Tennis Is Forced by Late Start

SIOUX CITY. Ia. July 29 (Special)
—With 64 matches played in the men's and junior singles Monday in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament at the Shore Acre Boat Club, the stage was set for the playing of the entire first round of the sectional doubles here this morning.

Association, the cided to reorganize the eight and persuaded Bennett to stroke the crew again. The makeup of the Undine eight as it will row in Canada follows: Row, round of the sectional doubles here this morning.

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gave the committee in charge some work to do, but they forced the issue and the men's and junior singles are

This is the second round of the American zone play, the eventual winner of which will meet the winner of the European zone competition for the right to challenge the United States for the international trophy at the Germantown Cricket Club in September.

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Australia and Japan are the leading contenders in the American zone, while the European struggle has narrowed down to Czechoslovakia and either France or England.

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The problem of selecting a coach for baseball at Harvard University was taken up at an informal meeting of the Harvard baseball committee vesterday but no decision was reached. The subject was discussed but a decision was left to a later meeting, the date of which has not been set. When a selection is made it will have to be approved by the athletic committee.

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Followers Await Results-Universities of California and Washington Favored

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21 (Special Correspondence)—Three coaches, new to Pacific Coast gridirons, will put elevens on the field when the 1924 football season opens in September. Leland Stanford University has engaged G. S. Warner as head coach this year, with Andrew Kerr, last season coach, second in command.

The University of Oregon has secured Coach Maddock from the middle-west to replace Charles Huntington.



Canadians Survive

The ladies had the honor of opening

On an adjoining court, Miss Molly

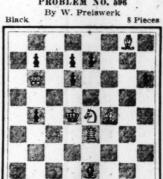


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NEW YORK, July 29—Sothoron was a puzzle to the New York batters, here, yesterday, and the St. Louis Cardinals won against the New York Giants, 6 to 0. While the St. Louis pitcher was holding the losers to six scattered hits, the very man on the winning team was registering at least one hit against the two hits out of five times up, one a home run in the eighth inning, with two men on base. The score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E St. Louis ... 0 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 6 12 1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 12 1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 1 Batteries—Sothoron

Championship

Philadelphia Clubs to Have Strong Representation Headed by Undine Crew LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 29-PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 29 (Special) - Six crews from Philadel-

phia will take part in the Royal Canadlan Henley, to be held at Port Dalhousle, Ont., Aug. 1 and 2, and at

SIX CREWS TO BE

SENT TO CANADA

which won the national senior championship at Baltimore last August. The eight will be stroked by E. H. Bennett again. Bennett was the pace setter in the University of Pennsylvania junior varsity crew which went through the season undefeated in the regular collegiate schedule, but failed when it competed in the Olympic trials on the Schuylikili. Bennett has been taking the summer school course at the university and for awhile it was believed that he would be unable to row. That led to then Udine crew being broken up, but after receiving a special invitation from the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association, the Undine officials decided to reorganize the eight and persuaded Bennett to stroke the crew again.

5. Edward Graef; 6. Eric Fader-schmidt; 7. William Chambers; stroke E. H. Bennett, and coxswain, Capt. W II. Bartley. Gosewisch, Ashton, Chamwork to do, but they forced the issue and the men's and junior singles are in excellent shape.

W. D. Brown of St. Louis, defending champion, won his first two matches, defeating W. M. Haakinson, Sioux City, 6—0. 6—1. In the third round he won over H. F. Elliott of Des Moines, 6—2, 6—3.

R. E. Powell and D. A. Davis of Omnaha, Carl Meyer of Kansas City, M. E. Hutchinson of St. Paul. Philips Brain of Minneapolis, P. E. Bennett of Des Moines, and E. T. Elwell of Detroit also won their matches handly and advanced into the fourth round round.

The women's singles will be started this afternoon, and the second round of the men's doubles will also be on the schedule.

JENNINGS REFEREE OF

AMERICAN ZONE MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29—J. M. Jannings of Philadelphia, former treasurer of the United diates Lawn Tennis Association, has been selected as referce of the Davis Cup matches between Mexico and the winner of the Australia-Chinn tie to be played at the Baltimore Country Club Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

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The Problems at London

THE Monitor is not among the newspapers which believe that the failure of the conference now in progress in London would necessarily be followed by complete chaos in Europe. The amazing thing about the European situation is not its tendency to disintegrate, its financial difficulties, nor its social unrest. What is remarkable, and at the same time encouraging, is the extent to which order, industry, and financial recuperation have made headway against conditions which would seem to have threatened the complete collapse of both industrial and financial systems, and governments themselves.

The one fact alone, that Bolshevism has never been able to make the slightest advance west of Russia, is a sufficient proof of the determination of all classes of European society, in whatever nation they may be found, to re-establish the old social order, and to make their way-by slow and painful stages, no doubtback to those conditions of peace and prosperity that antedated the black year of 1914.

This determination is not going to be shaken, certainly is not going to be destroyed, by even an unfavorable outcome of the present conference. And yet it is fervently to be hoped that out of that conference may come a plan which will secure the enthusiastic adhesion of all the parties to it. There is more than one side to each of the questions involved. Nothing is to be gained by dogmatic declarations that only this plan or that can secure justice, and that opponents of any plan are merely selfish obstructionists. What one country wants most, and in many instances what one country deserves to have, is not best for all, and is positively detrimental to some.

France wants the full measure of the reparations awarded to her by the Versailles Conference, and demands, furthermore, assurance that payment of these reparations shall not be made problematical by Germany's incurring an enormous debt which must be met before reparations payments can be resumed. Germany, on her part, wishes felief from the burden of reparations, and a heavy loan wherewith to stabilize her currency and put her industry on its feet again. Great Britain seeks primarily the reopening of the markets of Germany and the restoration of the purchasing power of that country. Secondarily, it wants assumnce of the payment, at some time, of foreign debts.

The United States desires primarily such re-establishment of order in Europe as will re-create a demand for American exports; and secondarily, it, too, wishes assurance that foreign debts shall be paid. And finally, the bankers, both English and American, in the pursuance of their profession, are desirous of seeing such arrangements made that they will have a large international loan to handle, the security of which shall not be affected by the insistence of France on prior security for its

Now, none of these aspirations or desires is in the slightest degree discreditable to the nation or the individuals cherishing it. The task is to harmonize conflicting claims, and to discover a compromise which shall be acceptable to all. It is interesting to note the almost unanimous gratification with which the American newspapers today are declaring that the compromise proposals offered by the American representatives are likely to effect this harmony. Even those newspapers which most bitterly oppose the entrance of the United States upon anything like an international organization for the maintenance of order exultantly proclaim the superior quality of the American unofficial representatives in the efforts of all to find a common

No one will quarrel over the technicality as to whether Secretary Hughes and his American associates are acting officially or unofficially, if the result of their action shall be the smoothing out of the difficulties which for a time made success of the conference seemingly impossible. And yet if success attends their efforts it will be a new evidence that the participation of the United States in European affairs will help in the reconstruction of orderly society in that war-wrecked land, and that out of it will come such profit to the American people as always accompanies close fellowship with other nations in the activities of trade and of finance.

It is to be hoped that the London conference will be fully successful. Its failure does not mean a new European cataclysm, but its success would mean a rapid start toward the renewal of orderly conditions on the Continent, and a striking object lesson of the value of American association with the other civilized nations of the world in works of order and

It Is Easy to Be "Object-Struck"

EVERYONE who has learned to steer a sled, ride a bicycle or drive a motor car knows the troubles and dangers that beset beginners who allow themselves to become "object-struck." A stone, a rut in the road, an approaching automobile, any object that one must avoid, grows in size, fascinates with exaggerated importance and fixes one's consciousness on it to the exclusion of needed attention to the immediate job-the easy, unconscious adaptation of the body to the motion and equilibrium of sled or bicycle, or the complicated controls of the motor car. It is very

likely to draw one toward the object feared instead of away from it, and it causes many a

Others besides sled, bicycle and motor-car novices are subject to the dangers of being "object-struck." Especially in a presidential year, American politicians and voters are highly susceptible to it. The Democratic convention in New York furnished a dramatic example. There were two big questions like bowlders in the path of that assemblage. The pilots of the machine would have given a great deal if they could have avoided them. But the leaders and the delegates could see nothing else, and so steered right into both at once. What a smash! It looked as if the machine would be a hopeless wreck. It took over two weeks to get it in running order again.

One may be "object-struck" by shadows or imaginary things as well as by actualities. America's foreign relations illustrate this. The United States simply must go along the road of friendly co-operation with other nations. But politicians and voters whom they have misled with various imaginary obstacles can see only these. They are object-struck by "entangling alliances," or "loss of sovereignty,"

or caricatures of the World Court. During the presidential campaign of 1924, which is sure to be one of the most interesting and important in the country's history, there are to be three instead of the usual two chief sets of party advocates, who will use much valuable time and thought in devising and placing along the voter's highway elaborately constructed "objects." either to attract or to repel riders seeking the goal of enlightened decision on real issues. It will help voters to make progress toward that goal and to reach it clear-headed and unconfused on Nov. 4, if they realize early how easy it is to become "object-struck" and if they resolve from the very beginning of the journey to pay no heed to the varied contraptions set up along the way to bewilder and mislead them.

A good many party managers are "objectstruck" with the old idea that such campaign scarecrows are the chief things with which to influence voters. This is a good year for the citizens to show how mistaken this notion is.

The French Amnesty Bill

THE new French Chamber has lost little time in passing an amnesty bill which is designed to extend pardon to all offendersexcept those guilty of undoubted treason and those deserters who have not since surrendered -during the war. It is true that the Senate has not yet ratified the decision of the Chamber, but this ratification cannot be long delayed, and it is not anticipated that the Senate will put itself into opposition with the Chamber on this question. It may, however, make certain modifications, for in some respects it is held that the amnesty bill will release upon society a number of dangerous criminals.

The Communists, on the other hand, declare that the measure does not go far enough, and in this they are supported by the Socialists. who express themselves through the Quotidien. This organ declares that the national conscience will not be satisfied with proposals which exclude deserters and those condemned by court-martial.

The Radicals and the Socialists accused their opponents of want of heart, branding them as oppressors. The opponents of the Radicals retorted that the Bloc des Gauches is the friend of the criminals of France and must study the interests of its constituents. But this excess on both sides may be ignored; the Senate will take a middle course, and it is the middle course which truly commends itself.

There is no doubt that an immense number of injustices were committed during the war. Feelings were inflamed, and it may well be that a number of innocent persons were condemned. Even those who were rightly sentenced according to the code were punished for offenses which in days of peace would be regarded as of little account. It is surely not only desirable, but imperative, that so long after the war there should be an attempt at forgiveness and at appeasement.

But it is to be deprecated that more and more should, in the present circumstances, be asked for, and the Government thus be placed between two fires. Nor is the moment propitious, when it has been decided to liberate prisoners or obliterate the record of their offenses, to invent a new kind of offense and to pillory the military men who in difficult circumstances, sometimes making mistakes, did

their duty according to the best of their belief. The amnesty is an excellent thing, of which men of good will will thoroughly approve, provided it is not spoilt by recriminations and is not given the appearance of a political vendetta.

The most important feature of the bill is the pardon which it accords to M. Caillaux and M. Malvy. M. Malvy has already explated the sentence passed upon him by the Senate, sitting as a High Court of Justice, for dereliction of duty in the post of Minister of the Interior. He has now taken his seat in the Chamber again. But M. Caillaux, without the bill, would be still deprived for the next six years of the political rights of the ordinary citizen. He was found guilty of correspondence with enemy subjects, though not for purposes of treason. His case has aroused the greatest controversy, and he has his passionate partisans and passionate opponents.

On the whole, whatever may be the view that is taken of his behavior during the war, it is highly desirable that he should be included in the Government measure; though whether he will be best serving his country in returning to Parliament-and perhaps to power-is another matter. Certainly there would rage round his person a bitter strife.

But when all reservations are made, when imprudent declarations on both sides are discounted, the world will approve of the steps now taken by the French Government, and will welcome this gesture of pardon for faults which were often faults of circumstance and faults of human weakness.

Using Water and Saving Coal

INTEREST in the report recently made by the engineer subcommittee of the northeastern superpower committee will be general throughout the United States, because the problems discussed and the methods recommended apply throughout all the sections where potential power is now allowed to go to waste. Any plan which promises to save 50,000,000 tons of coal annually cannot fail to

City dwellers, unless they have traveled somewhat, and unless they have observed as they have traveled, perhaps do not realize to what extent the development of hydroelectric power projects has been carried on in the northeastern, middle western and Pacific coast states in the last decade. The energy generated is carried into hundreds of small towns and cities, and to thousands upon thousands of farms. But the steady industrial growth that has kept always in advance of this development has made impossible any considerable saving in coal consumption. Now, because of the constantly increasing cost of coal, coupled with the periodical interruption in coal production, the economic necessity is presented of utilizing to a greater degree the comparatively inexpensive power of those rivers and streams which have never been fully harnessed since the old-fashioned water gristmills of a halfcentury ago were abandoned.

But the manufacturer in the small inland city and the farmer who is able to connect his pumps, his milking machine, his wood saw and his ensilage cutter to the power line in his vicinity, have discovered that they are taxed heavily for the privilege. In many sections the tendency seems to be to monopolize all power-producing streams and to demand for the service rendered the maximum which consumers can be made to pay. There are two sides to the problem, however. The financial undertaking is a large one, and the risk is great. Like all public service corporations, the hydroelectric companies are under a tremendous expense, due to the high cost of material and labor. Their defense against the claim that they are monopolizing a natural resource is that unless they can control the production and distribution of power in a given area they cannot conduct their business profitably.

The report just made public discusses the problem of power development in the territory embraced within the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Reference is also made to conditions in Olio, Virginia and West Virginia, because under certain contingencies there may be an interchange of power between the sections. Other portions of the United States divide as naturally into separate or contributing power areas, because of the fact that by processes now applicable it is possible to transmit the energy produced over great dis-

It appears conclusively from the report that even the complete development of potential water-power sources in the northeastern area can supply not more than 25 per cent of the power demanded. At present, it is said, practically 38 per cent of the water power ultimately available is being utilized. The princinal dependence in the future, as in the past, therefore, must be upon coal. But great economies are proposed by the establishing of intercommunicating power systems which make possible the utilization of coal at points near the mines and the transmission of the energy generated to points of consumption.

Editorial Notes

"Big Bill" Steiner is showing his good sense and his respect for the laws of his country in deciding to eliminate from his wild west pictures all saloons and drinking parlors. It appears that "westerns" may be graded quite similarly to society dramas and comedies. That is to say, there are the cheap, the mediocre, and the best. They all show shooting, banditry and cattle rustling. But, or at least so Big Bill says in the Moving Picture World, it is all in the way the bandit rides, or in the tricks to which the cattle rustlers resort, and so on. One thing is certain, anyhow, that wild west dramas produced without the saloon won't lose anything thereby and are much more likely to be tolerable to the ordinary frequenter of the "movies."

It is no mean distinction which Cochin has attained in becoming the first state in India to sweep aside all sex disqualifications and to allow women not only to vote, but to be eligible for the nomination or election to membership of its reformed Legislative Council. That present indications point to the fact that not many women will actually be elected is really aside from the question. More important is it that the women of Cochin are reported as awakening to their interests and as taking steps to make this newly gained privilege of real value to them. It is to be hoped that when they come fully into their own they will rise to their opportunities better than the enfranchised women in America.

League Sentiment in Europe

By STANLEY HIGH

GENEVA, July 8-There was a time when it was necessary to come to Geneva to discover the League of Nations. What the League was doing, then, was seen best in the economic and political laboratory of its own headquarters in the Hotel National. That, however, is frue no longer. The great establishment on the Quai Wilson has gone through its period of apprenticeship. Or. problems of European settlement perhaps, one may say more ac-curately that a public, unused to the manipulation of such machinery as turned over, more or less en masse, to the League. the League set up, has gone through its period of apprenticeship. At any rate, the League today is recognized as the full-fledged master of its trade of international craftsmanship. As a result the handiwork of the League is found throughout Europe, and one need no longer come to Geneva to

At the center of League activity one sees, very quickly, that the skill of the organization in doing odd jobs here and there throughout Europe has resulted in a widespread confi-dence in the League itself. So-called charter members of the secretariat who are able, year in and year out to scrutinize the progress of the league have expressed their astonishment at the extent to which, in the last year and a half, responsible European statesmen, many of them formerly bitterly hostile, have swung into line for the League.

At present, according to a League economic expert who has just re-turned from an extended trip through Europe, "there are ve-" few responsible statesmen on the Continent or in England who are not seriously for the League and its program." Be-cause of the rise of confidence there is every indication that, in the im-mediate future, the League will be mediate future, the League will be called upon to take a hand in the solution of the major European postwar problems, which up to now dealt with, to a considerable extent, by other agencies

The impending visit of Ramsay

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Prisons and Their Conduct To the Editor of The Christian

Science Monitor: I would like to have this letter read, not only by those who are in general agreement with me on the prison question, but also by those prison question, but also by those who are, or think they are, opposed

The matter of the discipline or actual treatment of prisoners in prison is a function that must be exercised by the duly appointed or elected authorities, but I strongly recommend abandoung the idea of forture or revenge. I would rather have the public made as safe as po sible by carrying out the law and by having swift and sure justice, which after all is the best deterrent, having the safety of the community in

All civilized countries are gradually abandoning extreme severity. The idea that you can stop crime by cruelty, by whipping, by death penalties for many offenses, and the like, has long been found to be use-

Let . the best people among the public take a greater interest in this difficult question. Let us keep politics out of it. Let the prisons be kept clean and sanitary and the prisoners treated decently so that they do not entirely lose their selfrespect. Let us have good, high-class wardens, keepers and others in authority. Let us pay them fair salaries, making it understood that we regard their positions as high class and honorable ones if they properly carry out their duties. Let us endeavor to make a success of the the prisons, including the farm work, the goods manufactured there to be used by the institutions of the State, the profit to pay for the main-tenance of the prisoners, the support of their dependents and a part to be made available to pay the prisoners a wage for their work. Uncleanliness and laziness breed crime. Getting the prisoner used to honest and decent work, especially such work as he can use after his discharge, and inculcating in him orking habit, will result in ig many from further crime and in getting them back to natural conditions.

I want to stop the ill treatment of prisoners and the mismanagement of prisons, not only for the sake of the prisoners themselves but for the sake of the public. It is a low-grade civilization where those in charge do not properly take care of their dependents.

In the publication, "The World's

Famous Prisons," by the Groller Solety of London, the first volume referring to conditions in the eight-

ferring to conditions in the eighteenth century concludes as follows:
From the foregoing account it is
easy to draw conclusions concerning the state of the public morals
and manners in the eighteenth
century. Both the atrocity of the
crimes and the barbarity of the
punishments surpass everything
the twentieth century can show,
while to the populace generally the
highwayman and the bully were
heroes. Though our century is by
no means free from crime, we may
congratulate ourselves that we
have advanced beyond the eighteenth, at least so far as crimes of
violence are concerned.

You will notice that at that time great severity against the prisoners was practiced without stopping crimes of violence, but on the contrary rather increasing crime.

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"A Vital American Problem" To the Editor of The Christian Science

Having read with such keen interest the article entitled "A Vital American Problem" in the Monitor of July 18, I vish to say that I am heartily in favo

of the plan.

There is a great need of getting the American people out to vote. The small percentage who take advantage of their rights is a disgrace and it always seems to me that those who have not voted are the ones most critical of the political situation which arises from their individual neglect.

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MacDonald, the British Prime Min-ister, and Edouard Herriot, the French Premier, to the September meeting of the Assembly is the most striking indication of this rise in League stock. If that visit is pre-ceded by a successful London conference it is altogether likely that there will be an end to these inter-allied conferences, and the further

But there were many evidences that the League was coming into its own before the visit of the two Premiers was announced. As long as political bodies and particular in-dividuals looked to the Geneva organization to produce results by a process of spontaneous combustion nothing in particular happened. When it became apparent that the Covenant had set up machinery which was to be used and could not run itself, the general attitude

Two years ago, for instance, in the British House of Commons there were only infrequent references to the League. Geneva, apparently, was not on the horizon of British politics. Today scarcely a debate occurs in which some reference is not made to the League. England's League of Nations policy is being seriously worked out. It has become of vital interest to England that such a policy should develop. As a consequence one finds the question of England's League relationship be-fore the House of Commons in one form or another more frequently perhaps, than any other international

Thus, in the same manner, Poland started off with an indifference to the League—an indifference that de-veloped into hostility because of certain alleged anti-Polish decisions handed down from Geneva. At the present time, however, Poland has a wholly altered League policy. The best men available are sent to represent Poland at Geneva.

The Baltic states reflect this at-tude. At a recent conference of these small nations the chief subject under discussion was the working out of a common League policy on matters affecting their mutual interests. And a similar conference of Sweden, Norway and Denmark endeavored recently to do the same thing for Scandinavia. slovakia, for some time past, has consciously shaped its foreign policy

It is doubly significant that this new allegiance to the League is appearing in the small states of Europe. These countries, when the dublous of its possibilities for them. Early developments in the setting up of the machinery of the organization. of the machinery of the organizat and in some of its operations led to the conclusion that the Covenant and the organization which it brought into being were to constitute merely a club with which the larger nations of Europe could work their will with the smaller. It has been amply demonstrated, however, that the League represents an institution which the smaller nations of the world can rely upon to protect their interests. This was never more clearly demonstrated than at Corta. where these states, through the League, were able to speak unitedly and in strength sufficient to give pause to the rashness of Benito Mussolini. And Signor Mussolini, it should be known, because he desired to be left out of nothing of impor-tance, once he discovered the League and felt the force of the power it could command, gave orders for in-creased freedom of Italian co-opera-

Out of the increased confidence in the League, it is becoming apparant that a new standard of international behavior is being established in Europe. There is now, as never be-fore, the necessity for working con-stantly through a genuinely international machine.

In former, less auspicious times, when an international conference was scheduled, each nation appointed its own delegates; each delegation accumulated its own facts, colored to suit the contentions which its particular nation desired to advance. Now, however, there is a body which is looked to for the purpose of fur-nishing data for such international nishing data for such international meetings—data that can be relied upon as objective. And conclusions reached, on the information are obviously much clearer, more just and more speedily

Thus public opinion behind the League, plus the standards set up by the Covenant, constitute a new factor in world politics. It is not getting the League habit, as that peoples are getting the League mind. The increasing tendency to judge in-ternational situations by League standards is a fact of tremendous importance in Europe and for the

The World's Great Capitals THE WEEK IN LONDON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, July 29 ONDON is reminded this week by the enormous rise in local bread prices that only one loaf in five eaten here is made from home-grown wheat. The British harvest promises well, but this has not prevented this market's instant response to the "scarcity" reports from Chicago. The London Flour Millers' Association last night announced a 3s. advance to 48s. 6d. per sack of 280 pounds. This is the twelfth rise since April, when the corresponding price was 37s. A four-pound quarter loaf which before war cost 512d. has risen from Monday, and is expected to reach

The Scottish Coronation Stone is of Commons. In July David Kirkwood, Labor member for Dunbarton, was permitted to introduce a "Private Member's" Bill for the relic, which it may be recalled has lain for six and a quarter centuries under the Coronation Chair in West-minster Abbey since Edward I carried it off from Scotland. The Opposition did not suppose in July that more would be heard of the matter, for private members' bills disappear automatically unless special facilities are given by Govern ment for their passage. It has now transpired, however, that such facili-ties have been promised to Mr. Kirk-wood and that the debate will take place in the autumn. English mem-bers are expected to vote against the proposal on the ground that whatever may have been the history of the stone, its long association with the coronations of Kings and Queens of the whole of Great Britain appropriate home. Scotsmen are divided in their views of the matter, but those of them who agree with Mr. Kirkwood that it should go back to Scotland have strong feeling upon the subject. Although the proposal is likely to be outvoted therefore, it should produce a lively debate.

Great Britain is at last to have an organized scheme for tree planting along roads. Incredible as it may seem it appears that the authorities who spend enormous sums of the British taxpayer's money annually upon the construction of new roads have no power to devote even a small amount to providing shade. A government bill is now before the House of Commons to remedy this defect. It gives authority to the Ministry of Transport to plant trees. It also enables the same function-aries to experiment in road con-struction and to abolish toll gates. The Government is understood to be prepared to drop either or both of the last named provisions, however, if they should stand in the way of the tree-planting sections, which they hope to pass in time for use this autumn.

Waterloo Bridge has been re-opened, but this has not settled the uestion of where London's about which everybody seems to be agreed is that London requires another bridge, and that without delay. Charing Cross Bridge at present is a railway bridge with a footpath alongside. Anticipating the electri-fication of the railways, which will surely come after all that was said

George Swinton, writer of a pamphlet on the subject, would have a with the roadway on top. For approaches to the bridge on the Charing Cross side he would have two 70-foot roadways converging from the Trafalgar Square corner of the Strand and from St. Martin's Place. He pictures a great bridgehead-You quit the crush and roar of the London streets and pass through dark arches suddenly, perhaps unwarned, to come out on all the glories of the sweep of the Thames, to space and water and sky."

sounds well. Last year when free access to the hills near Hindhead in Surrey known as the Devil's Jumps was acquired for the Nation, some feeling was aroused by the exclusion of one of them known as Stony Jump. The public had always been allowed free access to this hill and its feelings were outraged when it was an nounced that Stony Jump was to be fenced off and planted pine. The owner and the forestry commissioners were approached with the result that the necessary money has been raised to purchase the Cop the balance and Stony Cop, with suit able paths to get to it, is to be handed over to the National Trust for permanent preservation as an open space. And arrangements have also been made whereby the other two hills, Middle Jump and Fir Tree Cop. shall be preserved in perpetuity from any further building.

* * * * It is certainly not the fault of the progressive business house nowadays if goods do not "go" as they should. Hitherto if one wanted a new gram-Hitherto if one wanted a new gram-ophone record, say one advertised in the new month's list, there was in the new month's list, there was only one thing to be done. Go and hear it and buy it if you liked it well enough. But the progressive business house saw that there might be many obstacles in the way. Pres-sure of business, lack of time to go sure of business, lack of time to go all the way to the shop to hear, perhaps, only one record. So, perhaps taking a tip from the radio relays which are often sent over the land telephone lines, you can now ring up and ask to have any record played to you over the phone, and if you do not like it you say so, but if it is good the next delivery brings it to your door.

Are we to see the thin end of the wedge inserted on behalf of decimal coinage by the introduction of a 10-penny shilling? At a conference of British and colonial delegates interested in the adoption of the metric system the main topic of one metric system the main topic of one session was the question of the 10-penny shilling. Of 30 or more mone-tary units, it was pointed out, the British was the only nondecimal one. The latest proposal of the Decimal Association was to leave all silver colors unalitered in their relasilver coins unaltered in their relative values but to increase the nominal value of copper coins by 20 per cent. Thus many "pennyworths," tram, omnibus and possibly postal rates, could be restored. And needless to say mental calculations would be simplified (to the great joy of the child learner). The threepenny piece, so easily lost, could be done away with and British coinage would be thus easily decimalized. A resolution was passed that the Gov-ernment be urged to appoint a com-mittee to inquire into and report on the proposal to divide the shilling